The Weather

Very cold with snow flurries tonight and Sunday. Low tonight zero to 10 below.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 75—No. 5 Washington C. H., Ohio Sat., Feb. 12, 1955 10 Pages 5 cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONES—Business office—2593. News office—9701.

IT'S JUST PLAIN FRIGID IN OHIO

New Auto License Tags Here

HUGE STACKS OF 1955 LICENSES ARE PILED UP at the Automobile Club, 126 Main Street, but Deputy Registrar Howard C. Allen and his staff cannot start selling them until March 1. Deadline for new tags will be April 1, and passenger car fees will again be $10. Allen is shown holding the first and last numbers in the series of 8,000 passenger car tags alloted to the county. He foresees an increase in sales over 1954, when 11,034 licenses of all types brought in $204,817.92 at the local office, which is the only distribution point in Fayette County. (Record-Herald photo)

Murder Trial Here Recessed For Week End

John Southward May Take Witness Stand on Monday

The defense will probably wind up its case in the John Southward murder trial Monday with presentation of three more witnesses and the defendant, himself, on the stand, Defense Attorney Paul Herbert said Friday after the case had been adjourned for the weekend.

The State will then have the opportunity to present its rebuttal witnesses, probably on Tuesday. The defense may also call additional witnesses. Final arguments may be made by Wednesday, after which the jury will retire to decide John Southward's fate—which could be death.

Court resumed after Friday's noon recess with Harry Hidy, who had admitted acquaintance with the slain Mrs. Ruth Southward in the morning session, still on the stand.

Under questioning by Herbert, Hidy related that on one occasion in the fall of 1952, Southward had seen him (Hidy) and Mrs. Southward together on Washington Avenue. Hidy said he and Ruth had been to a drive-in movie together that night.

The witness related that while he and Mrs. Southward were in his car near the Southward home, John Southward approached in a truck. Mrs. Southward left Hidy's car and began walking toward her home at a rapid gait, Hidy said. Her husband accosted her then the Southwards walked to the truck which Southward was driving. The witness said he drove away as the Southwards approached the truck. He said one of the Southward children was in the truck.

* * *

HIDY HAD testified in the morning session that on one occasion in the winter of 1953-54 he had accompanied Mrs. Southward home and had stayed at the Southward home from 10 or 11 P. M. until about 5 A. M. in the morning. He testified he had spent the time from 2 or 3 A. M. until 5 A. M. sleeping on the same bed with Mrs. Southward. Mrs. Southward was wearing blue jeans throughout this time, Hidy stated.

He testified that he had run out the back door past the defendant who was on the back porch, and ran up the alley "as fast as I could."

In cross-examination, assistant prosecutor Hire asked Hidy if he ran up the alley because "you thought Jack would shoot you." Herbert's objection was sustained and the exception noted. Hidy then said he ran up the alley because "I was scared."

Both sides then agreed to a recess of court for the week end as had been decided upon previously. Before dismissing the jury, Judge Case instructed the nine men and four women on it not to discuss the case or read or listen to it.

After the jury had been dismissed Judge Case conferred with council relative to the time to be alotted to each side for the closing arguments to the jury after all testimony is heard.

Judge Case announced that insofar as he is concerned there will be no limit to the time, but stated he was ready to consider any reasons or suggestions. No suggestions were made.

Southward is being tried for first degree murder in the Sept. 8 shotgun shooting of his wife, who died two days later in a Columbus hospital. The defense is maintaining that the shooting was accidental.

Red Cross Drive Head Named

PLANS FOR THIS YEAR'S RED CROSS fund-raising campaign in Fayette County during March were outlined by the chapter's executive committee at its meeting with the 1955 campaign chairman, Joe Peters, in the Chamber of Commerce office Friday afternoon. On the committee (above, left to right, front) are Edgar Zimmerman, Red Cross field representative; Chairman Peters; Mrs. Fred Cahall, chapter secretary and Mrs. Fred Rost and (back row, left to right) Mrs. Sam Parrett; Thomas Mark, blood program chairman; Don Wood, chapter president and Fred Rost. The committee agreed an effort would be made to complete the campaign in three weeks. The quota for the county this year is $9,240 and that is an increase over last year's $8,700 goal. The campaign missed last year's goal when only $7,200 was raised. During the discussion by the committee, it was brought out that the blood bank, which provided blood without charge to patients at Memorial Hospital here, will cost around $2,500-plus this year. (Record-Herald photo)

1 Below Zero Is Uniform Temperature

Mercury Is Expected To Run 0 -5 Again Tonight Over State

COLUMBUS (AP)—It was just plain frigid in Ohio today.

Steubenville had the lowest official temperature reading in the state this morning at 3 below zero. Zanesville had 2 below. Most other cities had a uniform 1 below

Broken clouds over the state kept the mercury from plunging to record lows, the Weather Bureau reported. Forecasters said it would have hit "10 below for sure" had it not been for the clouds.

Prospects for tonight and early Sunday are for temperatures in the zero to 5 below range if skies are clear.

The Weather Bureau explained that whatever small amount of heat the earth accumulates during the day radiates rapidly if skies are clear, but the heat radiates more slowly under a cloud cover.

Weather stations reporting 1 below readings this morning were Toledo, Findlay, Dayton, Akron, Circleville, Columbus, Chillicothe, Washington C. H. and Huntington, W. Va.

Cincinnati had even zero and Cleveland's low mark was 2 above.

* * *

HIGHWAYS EAST and north of a line marked by Sandusky, Bucyrus, Massillon and Youngstown were reported by the Highway Department to be slippery and hazardous because of snowdrifts and ice. The rest of the state's highways were reported slippery in spots.

The weekend's cold followed a generally mild spell with light rain over parts of the state. In Cincinnati, temperatures dropped 50 degrees from Thursday's high as the cold wave moved in.

At least one death was connected indirectly with the weather. Former Policeman Herbert L. Rockey, 73, of Miamisburg, died yesterday of a heart attack while shoveling snow.

And the state highway patrol reported 17 accidents since yesterday, most of them due to slippery spots. There were no fatalities.

Columbus received three inches of snow, a record this winter. Youngstown and Zanesville reported four inches Friday. Logan measured six.

Clogged roads closed six rural schools near Chillicothe and shut down other schools in Scioto County.

Heavy snow drifts were reported near Toledo and Newark and in the hills of east-central Ohio.

Driving relief was slowed down by a shortage of salt for the treacherous roads. Dayton, Columbus and other cities reported salt shortages. New shipments were expected today.

The widespread cold wave clung tight over the eastern two-thirds of the nation.

* * *

THE ARCTIC air sent temperatures tumbling from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast.

Much of the South got the full sting of the icy blasts.

It was near zero in much of the Southeast and below zero in some places. Readings of zero and below were reported in Kentucky with 10 below in some mountain areas. It was near zero in parts of Virginia and Tennessee. The Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi also got the coldest weather of the winter.

It was freezing all the way to the Gulf Coast. Readings were in the 20s in many inland areas only a short distance from the coast.

At least 25 deaths were attributed to the cold and snow. The snow storms which hit much of the Midwest Thursday, swept into the Eastern third of the nation yesterday. Falls measured more than a foot in upstate New York.

Deaths were attributed to overexertion while shoveling snow and to accidents on icy highways. At least 17 men died in a Chicago Skid Row hotel fire.

The cold front, which dipped into Florida, brought sharp drops in temperatures since yesterday afternoon. Miami, which reported a high of 80 degrees yesterday, shivered early today in readings in the low 40s. The cold weather threatened vegetable and citrus crops. There was a similar threat to winter vegetable crops in the Rio Grande Valley.

17 Men Killed As Fire Hits Hotel In Chicago's Skid Row

CHICAGO (AP) — Fire roared through a crowded Skid Row hotel here today killing 17 men.

Firemen probing the still smoldering embers sought to recover "at least three more bodies" hours after the blaze was extinguished. The tragic Lincoln Day fire also injured 12 hotel guests and two firemen.

Only six of the dead were identified immediately. Some of the dead were victims of smoke inhalation and exposure. Others were burned almost beyond recognition.

More than 200 residents of the Barton Hotel in the five-story brick building fled into sub-zero weather.

Firemen helped scores down ladders and fire escapes from the upper floors. The 365-room hotel occupied the top four floors and an employe said 245 rooms were occupied.

Eight men were hospitalized while several others were treated for injuries in nearby mission hohses in the skid row district, about a mile from the Loop.

The extra alarm fire was fought in temperatures of one below zero and with winds of nearly 20 miles an hour. Firemen fought the blaze nearly four hours before it was brought under control.

Anthony Dykes, 45, a janitor at the hotel, told police the first alarm of the fire came from an unidentified man on the second floor. The cause of the blaze was not immediately determined.

Dykes told police that moments before the blaze broke out he saw a man rubbing himself with alcohol in a second floor room, Dykes said the man cried out, "Fire."

The janitor said he hurried to turn in a fire alarm but found the mechanism didn't function. Dykes said he then began rousing the hotel's guests from their rooms.

Authorities were unable to immediately determine who gave the first alarm.

* * *

CORONER WALTER McCarron said he would make a "thorough" investigation of conditions at the hotel. He said he was "appalled" by the fact that 245 persons were permitted to live in the four stories of the hotel.

When the blaze threatened to spread to the Famouse Hotel, 20 persons, including a baby, were forced to flee.

The biting cold forced firemen to spread salt on hose lines to keep them from freezing over.

First firemen on the scene said they believed the blaze started on the second or third floors of the structure. The first floor is occupied by a store fixture firm.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

This is sort of an open letter to the French National Assembly: please, please get yourselves a new premier as soon as you can!

The ups and downs of the French government have been echoed in upheavals in th Washington C. H. Junior High School and in the Record-Herald office.

It all happened like this:

William McCullough, who teaches two seventh grade Social Science classes, was talking to his pupils about the recent convulsion in Russia that resulted in the replacement of Malenkov by Bulganin as premier. Then McCullough asked the kids whether they knew of any other recent changes in heads of governments.

They didn't seem to have heard that the government of French Premier Mendes-France had fallen last Friday. So McCullough asked them to find out who was premier of France.

"I was just playing a trick on them," their teacher admitted. "There wasn't any French premier and the assembly is still trying to find the man for the job."

But when the kids asked how to find out who the premier is, McCullough decided to give them a lesson in research methods. "Try the public library," he said.

And he advised them that the "Record-Herald has something besides a funny sheet. . ."Look in the paper," he ordered sternly. "If you can't find it, ask somebody down at the office where to find it."

That's where we in the R-H news room came in. The phone started to ring here and has been ringing ever since.

On girl called and asked, like all the others: "Who's the premier of France?" When she was told there wasn't any, she wailed: "But I've got to have his name for class tomorrow!'

So we're doing what we can: Please you men of the French Assembly get going!

Judge Lovell Has Busy Session

Drunken Driver Is Given The Usual

Judge William A. Lovell, faced a busy session when he took the bench at the city building at 9 A. M. Saturday for this first session of Municipal court at the newly appointed Judge.

Many of those who had been arrested and were to face the charges in a municipal court, had been notified to appear, with the result that there was a full house.

One of the first cases was that of Paul D. Zurface, 23, of near Sabina who was arrested by Sheriff Orland Hays last Sunday on a charge of driving while drunk.

Zurface was fined $200 and costs, given 10 days in jail and his drivers license suspended for one year.

Harry Davis, 18, city, charged with operating an automobile without owner's consent, was held to the grand jury under $500 bond.

Sheriff Hays had brought about the arrest of Davis in Pickaway County, and brought him to the county jail here. He is accused taking a car owned by James William Joseph of Frankfort, which was parked at the Pennington Bakery parking lot, wrecking the car on Rawling Street and having it pullback to the parking lot.

Other cases, most of them of a minor nature were being taken up by the Judge Lovell at the Saturday forenoon session.

Happiness Solved

STEUBENVILLE (AP) — Sheriff Clarence Ebbetts found out why his jail prisoners were so happy. James Pate, 39, was selling liquer to prisoners while he was a trusty.

70 Armed Red China Junks Mass Off Island Of Matsu

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Red China massed a fleet of armed motorized junks off the Nationalist outpost island of Matsu today, the Defense Ministry said, in an ominous new threat right on the heels of Chiang Kai-shek's peaceful evacuation of the Tachens.

The appearance of more than 70 armed junks along the China Coast near Foochow posed a possible new crisis in the Formosa area.

In Washington, the State Department announced that U. S. Navy and Air Forces which protected the evacuation of the Tachens "will now resume their normal operations but will be alert to any concentration or employment of Chinese Communist forces obviously undertaking to facilitate attack upon Formosa and will be prepared to take appropriate military action if required."

Two hundred miles north of Formosa, the Tachen Islands were left devastated and empty.

The last landing ship carrying a U. S. naval beach party and a few Nationalist soldiers pulled off a mud flat with high tide today. It had been stuck almost nine hours.

DURING THAT tense time, the mighty U. S. 7th Fleet armada of 75 warships and circling planes remained in the area, guarding against any premature attempt by Red Chinese to take over the empty islands.

The Communists, eight miles away on Yikiangshan Island and 14 miles away on the mainland, made no attempt to interfere with the final stage of the evacuation.

The seas calmed and the wind died down as the fleet began to pull out. The weather was brisk.

The windup completed six days 40,000 or more civilians, guerrillas and Nationalist troops were removed from the Tachens, the Yushans, 35 miles northeast, and Pishan, 32 miles southwest.

The evacuation was climaxed by a tremendous pyrotechnic display last night as demolition teams touched off piles of ammunition.

New Maid Admits Killing Employer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—A 25-year-old maid, employed at the home only three days, admitted she bludgeoned the frail wife of multimillionaire Samuel Hayden to death with an ax, police say.

Mrs. Peggy King admitted hacking Mrs. Katie Hayden, 71, repeatedly last Wednesday after an argument over how to cut a bone from a roast, police said. The maid was booked on suspicion of murder early today.

Autopsy surgeons estimated Mrs. Hayden had been hit 20 to 30 times on the head and neck. Brutality of the act led detectives to believe that the killer was motivated by revenge or hatred.

Honeymooners in Crash Here

The slippery street and highways were responsible for a number of traffic accidents in Fayette County Friday and early Saturday.

For the most part, none of the wrecks was serious, except for property damage.

Sheriff Orland Hays and Deputy Bob McArthur investigated a few of the accidents, including one in which a pair of honeymooners were injured and their car demolished and also where a man skidded out of the city into the county, crashed into a building, finally landing in court on two charges.

The honeymooners, who reside at Johnson City, New York, were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eugene Crandell, and were entroute from a motoring trip to New Orleans, back home, were painfully injured when their car left Route 38 near "Cherry Hill" a mile south of Yatesville, and was badly demolished. They were treated by Dr. Hammond, in Sedalia, for minor cuts and bruises.

Watson H. Green, 54, Dayton, was headed out Dayton Avenue when his car started cutting capers, and he literally skidded out of the city into the county and crashed into a building at the Sewell Trailer Court, damaging the building considerably and demolishing the front of his car. He was not badly hurt.

Police and the Sheriff investigated, and Sheriff Hays filed a charge of reckless operation and failure to have a driving license. Green furnished $150 bond for appearance in municipal court next Saturday.

Bobby Gene Webb, 23, Ypsilanti, Mich., on Route 70, at 3 A. M. Saturday, was painfully hurt when his car slipped from Route 70 just over the Fayette-Madison line in Madison County, and was damaged.

Chou Favors Less Formosan Tension

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai says he favors relaxation of tension in the Formosa area, indicating Peiping is keeping the door open for continuing efforts to solve the Far Eastern crisis, an informed U. N. source reports.

Chou's stand, the source said, was contained in an oral message to U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold in which the Red Chinese leader again rejected a Security Council bid to talk about a Formosa cease-fire.

The general lines of the message were reported here a few hours after the Security Council was called to meet Monday for a second round of discussions.

Chou's reply restated the previous Red Chinese stand that Peiping representatives would attend Council meetings only when they held the regular Council seat now occupied by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist regime on Formosa. But Chou added he favored the relaxation of tension and indicated he was waiting to see what happened.

* * *

IN WASHINGTON, faint official hopes for a cease-fire were encouraged by the fact that the Red Chinese refrained from making trouble during evacuation of the Tachen Islands.

State Department experts said it would be unwise to read too much significance into the Communist conduct, however, since the Reds by their inaction stood to gain possession of the islands without firing a shot in assault.

The Sae Deparmen announced last night the Tachens operation had been completed, but said U. S. forces assigned to it would continue to "be alert to any concentration or employment of Chinese Communist forces" preparing for an attack on Formosa, the Nationalist Chinese stronghold.

The U. S. forces "will now resume their normal operations," the announcement said. But they will "be prepared to take appropriate military action if required" by Communist moves "obviously undertaken to facilitate attack upon Formosa."

The powerful U. S. 7th Fleet, under orders to provoke no incidents but to meet force with force, has been busy for the last week helping with evacuation of Nationalist civilians and military forces from the Tachens.

What had been feared most here was that the Reds, despite the risks involved, might try to make a limied show of force o embarrass the United States with loss of ships or planes or personnel.

The fact they did not do so tended to harden the beliefs of those who contend the Communist powers do not want war with the United States, and that they will back down when confronted with a real show of force.

How much bearing this has on China's future conduct is speculative. But it has led some officials to strengthen their belief that sooner or later the Communists will accept as beyond question the Chinese Nationalist control of Formosa and will concentrate their efforts to obtain the Nationalist held coastal islands through peaceful diplomacy.

Train Derailed In Bitter Cold Of Minnesota

SAUK CENTRE, Minn. (AP)—All 12 cars of the Western Star, Seattle-Chicago passenger train, were derailed last night in subzero cold, injuring 40 of the 190 passengers. None was seriously hurt.

Two passenger cars and two mail cars were tossed onto their sides and most of the cars that remained standing jackknifed to form a zigzag pattern. The two mail cars were tossed about 100 feet from the tracks.

A spokesman for the Great Northern Railway said the wreck apparently was caused by a rail breaking in the 14 below weather near West Union, 10 miles northwest of here.

John Obert, Alexandria, Minn., newspaperman, said eight soldier passengers who were returning from Korea "worked like fiends" freeing others from the upset ars.

"There were no hysterics," said Ray J. Peters, Minneapolis, railroad ticket agent who was among the passengers. Peters said the eight soldiers "lit matches, told everybody not to get excited."

Most of the passengers remained inside the cars for protection from the cold until buses came to pick them up. Most of the injured were released from hospitals after treatment.

False Statements Tied To McCarthy

NEW YORK (AP)—Harvey Matusow, self-described ex-Communist and former FBI informer, says he was encouraged by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) to make false statements during the 1952 political campaign.

Matusow, testifying yesterday at a federal court hearing on a retrial motion by 12 convicted Communists, said he made "false statements,' during the campaign of three years ago, and added:

"My manner of presentation and my theme was encouraged by Sen. Joseph McCarthy and, in fact, was at the best of McCarthy and made during the heat of a political campaign."

McCarthy had no comment.

Couple Observes 70th Anniversary

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Antonio Benenati and his wife, Rosina, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary today. He is 93 and she 89.

"We've never had a quarrel," Benenati reported. "I've been a patient man. If things didn't go right, I was patient."

'Body' In Store Headless, Handless

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Investigating a burglary, police officer Grant Seeley saw a body lying behind a shattered glass window.

He picked up a radio microphone in his patrol car and called for an ambulance. "Someone's either fallen through the glass here, or been shot," he said.

Meanwhile, his partner, officer J. L. Smith, climbed through the window to help the victim. It had neither head nor hands.

"Cancel the ambulance," Smith called. "It's a store dummy."

Down on the Farm

Spring Barrow Show At London

Banquet Is Feature Of Annual Event

A bigger program, a new site and an all-Ohio Swine Banquet will mark the 1955 Ohio Spring Barrow Show. The show of the barrows on foot will be held on Feb. 26, in the new youth building on the Madison County Fairground at London.

Classes for individual barrows and pens of three (190 to 220-pound weights) will be shown in all pure breeds and in crossbreds. All breeds and crosses will compete in the class for pens of 10. An auction sale of the show barrows will be held immediately after the show.

As in previous spring barrow shows, the champions of the breed classes will compete in the carcass contest. This year, any exhibitor who does not have a champion may nominate one of his barrows to the carcass contest. All these carcass contest barrows will be dressed by Armour Co. in Columbus.

The carcasses will then be graded and the top-graded ones will be cut out at the meats laboratory, Ohio State University. The cut-out value will be computed. The winning carcasses will be shown at Plumb Hall, Ohio State Universtiy on Wednesday, March 2.

The audience will have a chance to do some judging this year While the champions are compared on foot, the audience will mark cards rating the barrows in the order of their cut-out value. After the slaughter test, the scores will be rated and the winners will get their prizes at the carcass show.

* * *

PRECEDING the live show, the all-Ohio Swine Banquet will be held in the auditorium of the youth building on Friday night, February 25. Speaker at the banquet will be Carroll Plager, of George A. Hormel Company, Austin, Minnesota. Seating capacity will limit the size of the banquet to 300. It is to be a working hogman's party, neckties and coats optional. Many exhibitors will bring their barrows to London on the 25th and may come to the banquet in their working clothes.

Sponsor of the show is the Ohio Swine Breeders and Feeders Association, supported by the Ohio Swine Improvement Association and the state breed associations.

In this show, the hog producers feel that they have a project that will help to improve the quality of the Ohio market hog. This show gives the breeder and commercial producer a setting in which to study the ideal type, on foot and in the carcass. Entries for the show close February 16.

Detective 'Stuck' With Cabbage Load

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Detective Sgt. J. W. Wingate, stuck with a truckload of cabbage, bought 700 pounds of ice to keep it from spoiling and hopes he gets his money back.

The owner of the truck, C. W. Letson, of Wilmington, N. C., telegraphed police yesterday that his driver phoned long distance saying he "mislaid" the truck and ran up a big taxi bill trying to find it.

Wingate found the truck and its perishable cargo where it had been parked on a side street since Wednesday. The detective bought the ice and hopes the substitute driver arrives before it melts—and with the money to repay him.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

A Farmer's Notebook

By THOMAS E. BERRY

When you get up some morning half sick and you don't want to work, try a cup of tea; have it very hot and be sure and add a little lemon juice. You'll be surprised and pleased at how it will help you.

You might like coffee better and the combination is pretty good; coffee at the beginning of a meal and tea when you are through and ready to go to work.

I won't charge you anything for this idea, that was given to me a good many years ago. You will find it practical and of great value to you.

* * *

THE DAIRY BULL

Don't trust a dairy bull. It may be tame and have a reputation for not harming anyone but it may become dangerous. As I go over southern Ohio in search of material for this column, it isn't unusual to find some very good and some very tame dairy bulls that are treated about like you treat your favorite dog. "You can trust this bull," is a statement that I often hear made, but it isn't true. You can't trust any dairy bull and it isn't wise to try to.

* * *

FEEDING LIVESTOCK IN WINTER

"My stock surely eats a lot of hay during this cold weather," a good southern Ohio farmer recently said. He's right and stock should be liberally fed but the feed should not be wasted.

"I feed my cows all the hay they want in racks but I don't feed them any more than they want," a very successful southern Ohio dairy man recently pointed out. "I almost make them pick their teeth with the straws that are left," he said.

When he took me into the barn he called attention to the barn floor. It was clean. "Some men walk around in chaff and hay almost knee-deep but I certainly don't do it. That's the way to waste feed," he said.

The feed you waste this way is the very best part of the hay, too, for most of it is portions of the leaves and the finer stems, the part that has the most protein.

* * *

OATS

It won't be very long until the time comes to sow oats. Sometimes you can disc them in, in a wheat field where the stand is not very good, if you can find a time in March or early April to do it. Some of the best crops I have ever seen in southern Ohio were seeded this way.

* * *

GOOD SIGN

"Speed kills." This is a sign that I recently saw on a truck. If we can do as simple a thing as keep our speed down, it will take a lot of hazard out of driving, for when you are going fast and the unexpected happens you may not have time to stop.

Farmers do not drive as much as men in other occupations, and at times they are in a hurry, and the hazard they are apt to overlook is "spotty ice," that may be pretty well covered by wheel tracks but

(Please turn to Page Nine)

Ohio Corn-Fed Beef Featured

Plan Calls for New Labeling System

"Ohio choice corn-fed beef" may be featured for Ohio consumers if plans of Ohio cattlemen develop as they hope.

Ohio cattle feeders meeting in Findlay this week were seeking a label that will tell consumers that Ohio farmers produce choice beef. They want a labeling and gradng program that will tell shoppers there is quality eating in every package carrying the label Government grading is optional with meat packers.

A committee of feeders sought advice from a restaurant manaager, a retail chain meat buyer, meat packers and market operators. The committee then voted to ask feders in their counties to support a program to promot "Ohio corn-fed beef" of choice and prime grades.

A packer buyer told feeders that it is only in the last 25 years that choice beef has been widely distributed in this country. Twenty years ago about 75 percent of the meat sold was good grade and lower, he estimated. Today, 75 percent of it will grade good or better.

Pre-packaging is in the best interest of the beef industry a retail chan meat buyer said. It is one reason beef now accounts for 35 percent of meat sales in their stores.

The shopper is boss at the meat counter and we must buy what she'll buy from us the retail buyer said. Their trade prefers a 600-pound choice beef carcass. We buy very little prime beef because there is too much wast and we also stay away from choice carcasses that are overly fat, he added.

Heifer beef of the same grade and with the same amount of fat is just as good as steer beef, packers and wholesale buyers agreed. However, heifer caracasses often carry more waste fat. Smaller heifer carcasses--500 pounds-- seem most satisfactory.

Brothers Given Terms In Prison

COLUMBUS (AP)—Two Indianapolis brothers who pleaded guilty yesterday to kidnapping and robbery charges were sentenced to 75 years in Ohio Penitentiary.

William C. Jackson, 45, and his brother, Thomas, 32, were accused of taking supermarket Manager Victor Hester from his home here last Jan. 9 at gunpoint and forcing him to open his store's safe which held $750. Hester's family was held hostage during the robbery.

Farmers in South Find Fortune

(Central Press Association)

JACKSON, Miss. — What crude oil has done for Texas, pine oil is expected to do for the Deep South.

Whereas Texas millionaires have to "strike oil," southern tycoons find it waiting for them in an old pine stump. In the states where not long ago cotton was king, pine oil is rapidly becoming the No. 1 industry.

The reason for this phenomenon is that pine oil, a clear, fragrant liquid which at one time had none but industrial uses such as flotation of copper in mining, today has moved into the home, for cleaning, disinfecting and deodorizing.

Pine oil's uses are so numerous that hardly any home can do without it. Laundries, textile processors and rug cleaning establishments also use it.

It goes into paints, varnishes, inks, adhesives, insecticides, mosquito repellents, cattle sprays and even into ointments for treating sprains and insect bites. It is also said to kill mnay of the organisms that transmit contagious diseases. Derivates are used as perfume and cosmetic bases.

* * *

ALL THESE qualities, plus its pleasant odor, make pine oil disinfectants useful for schools, hotels, hospitals, theaters and the like—as well as for stables, chicken coops —or for washing pets.

Before the turn of the century, pine oil was virtually unknown. In 1909 Homer T. Yaryan built at Gulfport, Miss., the first commercially successful plant to recover pine oil from stumps. That plant founded a new industry, utilizing vast acreages of stumplands left behind by loggers in the South.

In the year ending last March 31, the industry produced 8,592,500 gallons of pine oil in Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana. It is estimated that the business of treating stumps for their pine oil and other products will gross more than $600 million this year.

The oil is not found in living trees, but only in the stump and tap root after they have been in the ground for a number of years. The stumps are torn from the ground with bulldozers, ground into chips, treated with solvents, then distilled, much as petroleum products.

One of the world's largest manufacturers of pine oil preparations is a Jackson firm, which makes a disinfectant, cleanser and deodorizer. This concern is credited with a large part of the promotion for the gains during the last few years in the use of pine oil products in homes.

Six years ago, the firm's volume amounted to only about $77,000, since its pine oil items were sold mostly to janitors' supply houses. One person who has been instrumental in exploring the numerous uses of the disinfectant for the home is Howard S. Cohoon, who joined the organization in 1948.

* * *

AS A RESULT of his planning and foresight, the sales took a sharp upward turn. Last year's figures were 20 times those of 1948 and sales for the first half of this year have already topped those for the full year of 1953.

The Mississippi company encourages housewives to send them tips on the disinfectant's varied uses. As a result, a special chemical ingredient was recently added to it so that now it bleaches as well as cleans clothes.

Perhaps the first internationzl use of pine oil as a disinfectant was during World War I. Manufeaturers were puzzled at first when enormous quantities were ordered sent to England by the government.

England was suffering the worst of the German bombings at that time and found sanitation in her cities an enormous job. The use of pine oil as a disinfectant proved a valuable ally in this fight against disease.

With pine oil products in one out of every three homes in the United States today, it looks as if oil's well with the South's latest industrial boom.

Uncle Wills Man Pair of Elephants

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Wesley C. Richards, 29, a bartender, was wondering today what to do with two elephants he said an uncle, W. C. Richards, a Pensacola, Fla., animal importer, had left him in his will. Richards said property worth several hundred thousand dollars had been left to his brother bu "I guess my uncle didn't like me much."

Boosting Income From Small Farm

Suggestions Made To Little Farmers

More than 1,500,000 of the nation's farms are "too small" to provide the income that Americans expect, according to O. B. Jesness, head of the University of Minnesota's agricultural economics department.

"The volume of business from these small units," he said, "is not sufficient to adequately support the farm family."

One way to increase that volume of business is to acquire more land; Another way is to build up the productive power of the land already owned, he said.

Farm research men have found that most corn belt farms are producing only about half the crops they could profitably yield.

* * *

"BUILDING the land's productive power to make the soil realize its full crop yielding potential," it was said, "would increase net income more than buying or renting additional land.

"It would help reduce fixed costs of production. Farmers would get more bushels per man employed, more bushels per agricultural implement anf more bushels per acre. These are the three measures that economists consider in reckoning the efficiency and profitableness of a farm."

Jesness pointed out that a farm's productive capacity can be built up to its practical level by adding commercial fertilizer to raise the soil's fertility level and by using other good management practices These include the use of lime where needed, planting seed to fit the soil's productive capacity and its available water supply, growing crops on the land best suited to them and putting the other acres to uses for which they are best suited.

Diller Discusses Dogwood's Merits

Dogwood may add to the beauty of a forest in the springtime, but it's a pest so far as timber-producing trees are concerned, declares O. D. Diller of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

This tree will shade out young seedlings of more desirable trees because of its agressive growth habits, Diller states. That means a lower volume of timber will be harvested in later years.

Diller, who is chairman of the Station's forestry department, made tests on ways of killing dogwood by using herbicides and brush killers. He learned that a 4 percent solution of 2,4,5-T in kerosene was quite effective in doing the job. A mixture of 1 gallon brush killer to 4 gallons of kerosene also withered the trees. The brush killer contained 0.51 pounds of 2,4-D and 0.5 pounds of 2,4,5-T per gallon.

Diller recommends using a 3 or 5 gallon knapsack sprayer with a wand attachment. This allows thorough coverage around the base of the tree. The trunk area from the root base to a height of 18 inches is the vital zone for spraying.

The forester estimates that on the basis of this test, a woodlot owner could eliminate dogwood trees for around 3 an acre including labor and material.

Choppers Gone

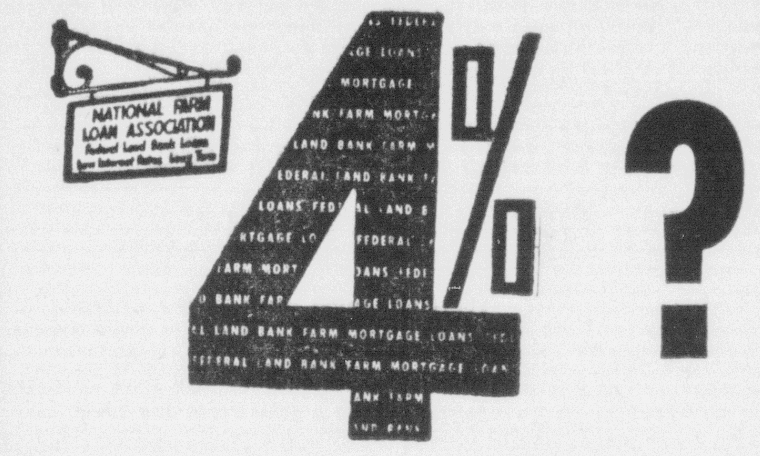
NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—Louis Xifras tossed away part of an orange and didn't realize his lower dental plate was still in it. He still is looking for it.

GRASS SEED
Certified
Ranger or Buffalo
$35.50 bu.
U. S. Verified
Ranger
$30.50 bu.
Ladino Clover
68c lb.
Oklahoma
Approved Alfalfa
$24.80 bu.
New Holland 55362
New Holland Grain Co.
New Holland, O.
C. E. Frazier, Mgr.

Thinking Of Decorating Then Think of
Kaufman's
Paint & Wallpaper Store
116 W. Court St. Phone 47311

Jeffersonville Farm Service
— Jeffersonville, O. —
Allis-Chalmers Sales & Service
Phone Jeff. 66741 — Nelson C. Baker, mg'r.

Are you dreaming of profits you expect to make in feeding livestock? We hope your dreams come true. To help make sure they do, sell all of your livestock through this Producers market.
REMEMBER . . .
For Top Prices & Courteous Service
Consign Your LivestockTo:
Our Tuesday Auction!
PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS

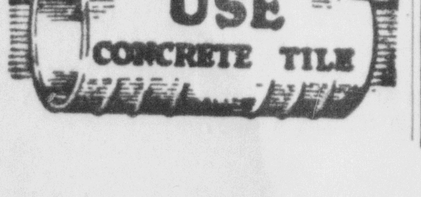


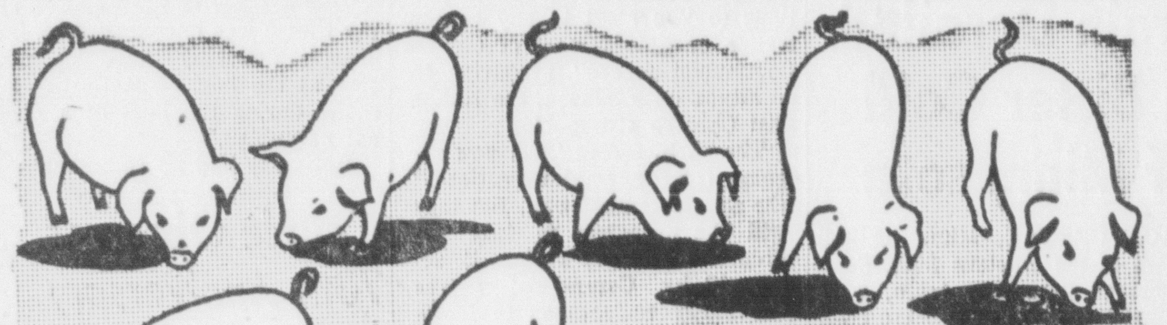
4% ?
Yes, Federal Land Bank Farm Mortgage Loans Are Still 4%;
-- Are You Paying More? --
Investigate The Many Advantages of This Long Term Farm Loan . . .
By Calling or Writing
R. E. Whiteside, Secretary-Treasurer
THE FARMERS NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
308 E. Court St. Phone 22791
Washington C. H. Res. Phone 31701
Serving Fayette-Clinton-Madison Counties

OUR BIRTHDAY PRICES ON FIELD SEEDS
CONTINUE UNTIL FEBRUARY 15
OR Until These Lots Are Sold
Wyoming Buffalo Alfalfa .... Bu. $30.50
(Winter Hardy and Wilt Resistant)
Mammoth Clover with 10% Sweet Clover .... Bu. $30.60
Clintafe Certified Seed Oats .... Bu. $1.80
BERRY SEED CO.
Just West of Washington C. H.--3-C Highway

Farmer Friends
We Have A Complete Line Of:
DR. HESS AND LEDERLE PRODUCTS
For Your Livestock & Poultry.
RISCH DRUGS

Concrete Drain Tile
Farm land is made more productive when properly drained Can be worked earlier Soil fertility is increased
But be sure your tile is CONCRETE For properly made concrete tile gets better with age Won't crumble or shale under frost Always perfectly round and true Dense firm and strong
All sizes Low prices.
ARMBRUST
Concrete Products & Building Supplies
— Phone 34711 —





Young pigs will grow and grow as pigs never grew before if they are fed
NEW RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS
Creep feed these vitamin packed pellets to young pigs at 5 days of age. Your pigs will reach early weaning at *4 to 5 weeks*, maintain rapid growth – and soon be on their profit way to pork chops.
RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS help to grow young pigs in a hurry for this reason: *they supplement the sow's milk*, and supply additional vitamins and antibiotics which permit the litter to be *weaned earlier* without setbacks in growth. The high antibiotics and vitamin levels in RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS help prevent scouring, insure against anemia and develop vigor.
Pigs fed RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS grow more uniformly and reach market weights earlier. So, feed these pellets to your pigs. Remember, better pork profits come from *better early feeding*.
ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

Drummond Implement Co.
Your Oliver & Massey-Harris Dealer
Parts and Service

MASTER MIX SOW CONCENTRATE
a part of the Master Plan
YOU'LL SING a happy tune when you get those litters of heavier pigs. Master Mix Sow Concentrate with Methio-Vite provides everything the unborn pigs need. It keeps sows in top condition, too . . . helps them produce more milk. Feed Master Mix Sow Concentrate for best results yet!
follow the profit parade!
FANNIN & COOK
Jeffersonville, O.
MASTER MIX FEEDS

36 Farms in Madison County Have Fences of Living Roses

To prove again that there is "nothing new under the sun," a "rose living fence" was in use even before the U. S. Department of Agriculture was established. This information was found in the official report of the Commission of Patents on Agriculture for the year of 1855.

Paul Bangham, work unit conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service (SCS), recently acquired this book and found, under the heading of "Live Fences," an interesting letter from Athens, Georgia.

"The single McCartney rose I found on farms make an excellent fence. It was planted 4 to 8 feet apart with paling and wire supports, and by layering and trimming the bottom shoots, in three years it will repel every intruder" is an interesting excerpt from this letter.

Now 100 years later, there have been 34-½ miles of multiflora rose fence planted on the farms of of 36 cooperators of the Madison County Soil Conservation District. This has been done by the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

If this fence could be stretched out into one continuous line, it could begin at Plain City, go through London, and extend to Mt. Sterling and even over into Pickaway or Fayette Counties.

It has proved satisfactory as a living fence and is a good cover for wildlife on the 36 cooperators' farms. In addition to the fence, the program also included the planting of 17,875 trees and miscellaneous shrubs, the development of 43 acres of wild life area, and the protection of 395 acres of woods. This has been done over the 5-year period since 1950, when the program was first established in Madison County.

So it may be that the Yearbook of Agriculture in 2,055 may record the survival of some "rose living fence" planted in 1955, but first reported in the Patent Office report of 1855.

* * *

RUSSELLL PERRY in Guernsey County has always been troubled with run-off water after a heavy rain on a field above his house. The slope is relatively long and the upper part is steep. This was particularly annoying at his home which stands directly below one corner of this field. After each heavy rain, the lawn was covered with water. At times it even cut small gullies in the lawn. This excess water kept the flooded areas soft until late spring.

In the fall of 1953, a diversion terrace was laid out by the SCS technician, George W. Eikenberry. That same fall, Perry built the diversion with a tractor and grader blade. The disturbed area was well limed, fertilized, seeded and manured. "Now," says Perry, "it catches all water running off the steep slope above, carrying it to an outlet at the back part of the field."

Perry says, since building this diversion, the ground around the house has dried up completely. "We have not had any trouble getting over the field at any time of the year." He wonders why he didn't build the diversion long ago and believes most farmers have places on their farms for one or more of the structures.

He built two more last year that were laid out by Eikenberry, and intends to build another in 1955. He has been a cooperator of the Guernsey Soil Conservation District since 1945.

* * *

ONE HUNDRED SIXTY tons of grass silage from 21 acres of new meadow seeding is the record established by Noah A. Miller of the Allen County Soil Conservation District.

This is most unsual for an aftermath harvest which, in this instance included volunteer oats, alfalfa, red clover and timothy. The harvest was made during the first week in September so that the seeding had penty of opportunity to recover before winter As a matter of act, Miller says his grass-legume seeding was over a foot high by Nov. 1.

Two temporary silos, one 15 x 20 and the other 16 x22 feet, were used to store the 130 ton silage crop.

According to Lee Borton, local farm planner, with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, this particular field is starting in its second cycle of a four-year rotation of corn, oats, and two years of grass-legume meadow.

* * *

"OUR CROP yields have really increased since we installed our tile system." Francis and Clarence Clark said at a recent tiling demonstration held on their farm in Pickaway County.

Virgil Overholt air engineer of Ohio Agricultural Extension Service; Dick Swenson, extension agent, and Don Archer of the SCS, discussed key factors in assuring success from tiling.

Points particularly emphasized were: planning the system and installation according to plan, spacing, depth, size of tile,and adequate outlets.

Everett Beers, ditching contractor, installed tile during the day as a part of the demonstration.

* * *

"THIS TILE plan, showing the location of all my present and planned tile lines, is very valuable If I'd have a fire, I sure wouldn't want my tile blueprint to burn up. What, outside of putting these plans in a safety deposit box, can I do"?

Lutrelle Lee, cooperator with the Union County Soil Conservation District, asked this question of Halsey Eleyet, farm planner for the SCS.

Eleyet suggested to Lee that he record his tile plan with his county recorder so that it can be an official supplement to the deed for th the farm.

"Since Lee's tiling plan was designed scientifically by SCS engineers and since, when installed, it will involve a major cash outlay, it will be most important to Lee and to future owners to have an accurate record of location, depth, tile sizes and outlet locations," Elehet says.

"Lee has a conservation farm plan for his entire farm. The tile plan is but one part of his farm-wide conservation plan," concludes Eleyet.

Beef Cattle Tour Plans Are Set Up

Plans for the annual beef cattle tour on March 17 today were in just about final form.

The time, the itinerary, the program and the schedule were all worked out by the commitee when it met in the office of the Extension Service.

Stops are to be made at farms of four beef cattle feeders in the morning. The tourist are to have lunch together at noon in the New Holland Methodist Church and in the afternoon there is to be a general round table discussion in which some experts will take the leading roles.

Stops are to be made at the farm of W. W. Montgomery & Sons on the Snowhill pike, of Jess Schlichter, Richard Snyder and Bill Woods.

At these farms, the touring farmers and stockmen wil vary methods of feeding and labor-saving devices in use.

At the afternoon to take part in the discussions will be such specailists as James Warner from Ohio State Universtiy; W. H. Rogers, who is in charge of the experiment station in Madison County; Donald Leith of Fairfield County; R. Q. Smith, the secretary of the Independent Livestock Marketing Association; H. M. Leitmaker, of the Producers Livestock Cooperative Association and Robert Haigler, of a Fayette County Hereford breeder and feeder.

On the tour committee at this panning meeting were Harold Harmount, Jr., Bill Mace, Haigler, Joe Allemang and County Agent Montgomery.

The extreme specialization which has been achieved by lice is indicated by one type which feeds exclusively on the tears of one species of bird -- the swifts.

News and Views Of the Grange

By HERBERT PERRILL
(County Grange Deputy)

The Grange has resolutely opposed Universal Military Training from the time it was first proposed. The present Selective Training and Service Act expires in mid-1955 and efforts are already being made to establish a more completely military training structure as a permanent part of the lives of all citizens of this country.

It is proposed by many advocates of UMT, that we train all individuals and place them in the reserve forces for a six to eight year period.

Such over-emphasis of the importance of the military structure—such complete disregard of the real potential in the individual human being and of the non-military potential of a great nation, in which this sort of structure has never been a part, is almost beyond Grange comprehension.

We recognize that we have failed to be effective in building the international political and economic structure that would eliminate the dependence we must place in military might. There can be no doubt but that a certain measure of independence on such military structure is still necessary.

There can be less doubt that a morally strong, politically coherent and economically powerful United States of America is essential to the cause of freedom in the world.

We, of the Grange, realize that in times of international insecurity, we must have a Selective Service system, but that is quite different from compulsory military training.

Although many do not realize it, we actually do have a system of universal military service under the present act for there is no provision for exemption from service. According to the Public Health Administration, Society has an investment in each individual by the time he reaches 18 of $36,584.50. The return that society may expect from its investment, with the risks involved during the period of productivity, is $65,360, a net worth in excess of investment of $28775.50.

Quite apart from the values within this human individual, which really cannot be measured in dollars, his net worth can be affected to a terrifying extent by the mental instability, the denial of freedom to plan his life and to follow that plan, and the frustrations that may be injected into it at a military age.

We believe, therefore, that we are on sound ground in our determined opposition to UMT.

The basic Grange position is threefold: (1) we believe in our traditional incentive system, allowing the freest possible opportunity for young people to pursue their interests in accordance with the benefits offered; (2) we will win the lasting peace that we seek not entirely by military might, but also by the wisest possible use of our total manpower in the interest of an expanding total capacity to produce and (3) we are afraid of the total military indoctrination that comes with Universal Conscription.

If followed to its logical conclusion, one would see that it gradually leads to a police garrison state. The soldier and the political policeman rise to power, while the institutions of civilian society and freedom shrink.

In the name of defense and security, channels of public information dry up—the press becomes a mere purveyor of official handouts.

Cut off from significant information, editors, commentators and group leaders become less accurate in their judgment; the process of public discussion stagnates; political parties decline; the power of Congress dwindles; the administration by civilians shrinks relative to administration in uniform; the courts weaken; cut off from information, the power of the citizen fades.

Decisions gradually come to be made by are all powerful government and all freedom is in jeopardy.

This is the road we must try not to follow during the next few years.

Farm Loan Meeting Here on Wednesday

Three directors are to be elected and the complete report on the year's business made at the annual stockholders meeting of the Farmers National Farm Loan Association at the Country Club here Wednesday noon.

Richard Whiteside, the secretary of the three-county district, which has its office here, said around 150 were expected at the meeting and the turkey dinner that is to precede it.

Stockholders are to be at the meeting from Fayette, Clinton and Madison counties, Whiteside said.

One of the directors to be elected is to be a resident of Fayette County and two are to be residents of Clinton County. Terms of Madison County representatives on the board continue through at least another year.

Faulty Tillage Cost Farmers Many Millions

Preparing Seedbed One Of The Vital Phases Misused

Faulty tillage costs Ohio farmers millions of dollars each year, John Slipher, Ohio State University extension soil conservationist, said today.

Repeatedly running machinery over a field in seedbed preparation packs soil, plugs soil pores, breaks down desirable soil structure and slows aeration and root penetration. That will reduce yields and increase production costs per acre and per bushel, the specialist stated.

Farmers can prepare a finished seedbed with minimum tillage and cost by using a rotary hoe, spring tooth harrow, spike tooth harrow or other smoothing implement after plowing.

Slipher urged farmers to allow at least 2 days of dry-weather curing after plowing before further tillage. This allows time for soil crumbs to harden by drying and become rugged. Hitching a harrow alongside a plow destroys structure of uncured crumbs, he added.

For best development of soil structure, soil organic matter content should be at least 3 percent on light colored soils and 5 percent on dark soils. Soil tests show organic matter content.

Farmers can provide soil organic matter by turning under green manure and other crop residues. Fertilizer increases root growth that adds to soil organic matter too. Nitrogen fertilizers favor normal decomposition of crop residues and speed nitrogen release in the soil, Slipher added.

Mild-action tillage combined with a fertilizer program based on soil tests gives most efficient crop production and highest profits per acre, the specialist pointed out.

Tree Replacements Are Very Essential

Vernon Patterson, Ohio State University extension horticulturist, advises fruit growers to plan tree replacements, and new plantings while they enjoy leafing through the mid-winter deluge of nursery catalogues.

Buying young trees to replace old ones is a sound practice in keeping the business young, he says. Growers with at-the-farm markets often find it practical to diversify their business by planting a variety of fruits. They can plan this too while they scan a catalogue.

Patterson encourages growers to try new varieties, but suggests they check Ohio recommendations before buying. Many varieties have been tested at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and growers can avoid disappointment by learning what these tests show.

Ohio research circular 21, available from the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Wooster, Ohio, gives results of variety tests.

Ike Cinch To Run

GLASTONBURY, Conn. (AP)—Sen. Bush (R-Conn) said last night in a Lincoln Day dinner address he expects President Eisenhower will run for re-election. "The President has the trust of the American people," he said.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Drought Damage Cut By Use of Fertilizer

Drought damage was cut down considerably on Kansas wheat fields that were fertilized for the 1954 crop, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing a recent statement by Dr. Floyd Smith, soils specialist of Kansas State College.

Wheat yields on fertilized fields averaged 39 bushels per acre, compared to 26 bushels on unfertilized fields, according to Smith's studies.

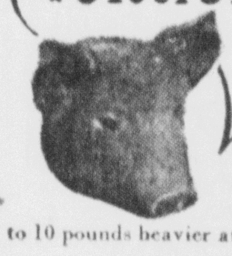
"This extra 13 bushels from the fertilized fields," said Smith, "gave farmers a return of $2.50 for every dollar they invested in soil improvement."

Excessively hot, dry weather hampered wheat growing operations in many parts of Kansas last season. Smith reports.

"But in spite of these unfavorable conditions," he said, "the wheat response to phosphate and potash fertilizer was fabulous. Nitrogen fertilizer nearly doubled wheat yields in North Central Kansas."

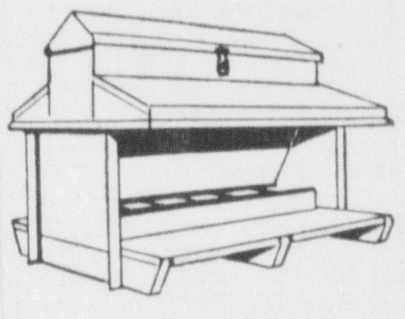
Smith said that for high yields and rapid growth, wheat needs plant nutrients in quickly available form from the soil. To make sure the soil can provide those nutrient supplies, Smith advises farmers to have their soil tested and then follow the recommendations for the use of nitrogen, phosphate and potash.

"I've got a better chance of being a hog with a MoorMan's* PIG CREEP"



"And—chances are I'll weigh 8 to 10 pounds heavier at weaning time."

Ask your MoorMan Man about THIS REVOLUTIONARY NEW PIG CREEP.



It's **PORTABLE**—easily moved.
It's **CONVENIENT**—No gates to set—no pens to build.
It's **WEATHERPROOF**—Protects feed from rain and snow.
It's **SAFE**—Pigs just can't get caught—No danger of gates falling on them.
It's **RUGGED**—Hemlock and spruce platforms and skids—heavy "angle-iron-reinforced" body of galvanized sheets.
It's **ADJUSTABLE**—for pigs up to 100 pounds.

Let me quote you prices!

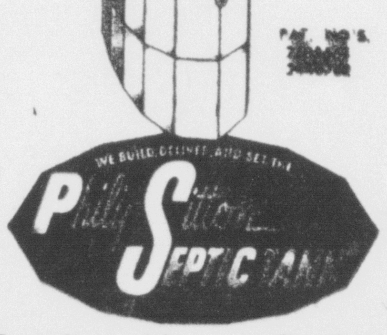
*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

HAROLD F. SHOCKEY
Dist. Sales Manager
Phone 41691
Washington C. H.

THE UNION STOCKYARDS
Washington Court House, O.

WE BUY
EAR CORN & SHELLED CORN
Call Us For Prices
Manufacturers Of
Nu-Way Feeds
Heinz Nu-Way Feeds
"The Sign of Good Feed"
Dr. Heinz Co., Inc.
Bloomingburg, 77321

How To Modernize Your Home Beyond the City Service Line.



Complies with specifications and recommendations of your State Department of Health and your County District Board of Health.

Manufactured & Sold By:

Elden A. Armbrust
— Phones —
34711 - 41361

HOG MEN...
Make every minute count!

Just how long the good hog prices will last is anybody's guess. But they are very attractive at present, so hog men who hurry their hogs to market are sure to cash in on the high prices.

Every minute counts! For the last 10 years the high hog price month has been August. Last year's high came in July. There's not much time ... get your hogs on an early-to-market program.

Next time you're in town come by our store. We have a program that will help you get your hogs to market in time ... help you take advantage of these good prices.

AT THE STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN...

FAYETTE FARM SERVICE
YOUR PURINA DEALER

NO Change-Over LOSS!

farm bureau
PIG STARTER

PIG STARTER is the solid feed young pigs need to gain weight fast! This special formula eliminates loss when pigs are ready for dry-lot feeding.

HEALTHY GROWTH is assured greater profits can be yours when you start your pigs right ... on PIG STARTER.

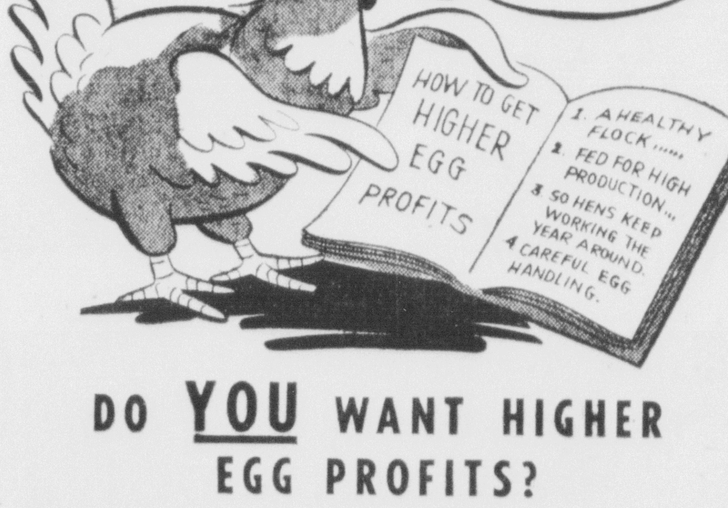
FAYETTE COUNTY
FARM BUREAU CO-OP.

AGRICULTURAL GROUND LIMESTONE!
NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO SPREAD YOUR LIME
We Guarantee The Following Analysis

TNP	% Passing No. 100 Sieve	% Passing No. 8 Sieve	Minimum Calcium	Minimum Magnesium
95	40	95	30%	5%

DON'T PUT OFF . . . . PUT ON
ORDER YOUR LIME TODAY
'FOR LAND SAKE' USE
FAYETTE AGRICULTURAL GROUND LIMESTONE

Fayette Limestone Co., Inc.
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
PHONE 27871



DO YOU WANT HIGHER EGG PROFITS?

ONLY A SCIENTIFICALLY made feed will keep laying hens in condition to do their job. Our Egg Mash, fed according to our recommendations, keeps your hens working and laying all those eggs they're capable of producing

Come in and let us tell you more about it!

MASTER MIX FEEDS

McDonald's
FEED - SEED - GRAIN
PHONE 22191

Quality Seeds At Right Prices!

We Have Sold Seeds To The Same Farmers Year After Year.

They Have Been Satisfied With The Results.

WHY? Our seeds are clean and have the highest germination possible! Our prices are always in accord with the top quality seeds they represent. Come in - - - - let us explain in detail - - - why it pays to buy your seeds from:

ESHELMAN FEED, INC.
"A Red Rose Feed For Every Need"

February Points To Great Historic Lessons

One thing stands out unmistakably in the month of February in the matter of rekindling the patriotic fervor of the citizens of this nation: That is, the fact that this month carries with it the birthday anniversaries of two of our greatest men of history, Lincoln and Washington.

As the years roll on, our perspective view of these illustrious national figures of the past is undimmed; in fact it grows brighter as we note the urgent problems of Lincoln's and Washington's time of public duty. Our problems today are certainly no greater, perhaps less.

The luster which history gives to the life of Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday comes before that of Washington this month. grows brighter when we recall the patriotic wisdom of our nation's founding fathers in establishing this republic, and the zeal with which Lincoln, and so many others, sought to perpetuate the principles upon which it was built.

Outstanding in Lincoln's life was his simplicity and honesty; in his great understanding heart and his determination to hold together a nation, torn and bleeding with strife, is being stressed at this time.

As our schools and many other organizations recognize this in various types of programs to commemorate this anniversary, it is to be hoped that the lessons brought forth in such reviews will bring to those who now hold places of responsibility an unchangeable determination to see that nothing is done in any way to weaken the great principles of this government; one which has grown and prospered because its people enjoy freedom and are responsible for their own governing instead of being subjected to abject obeisance to autocratic rulers or to the whims of any despotic tyrant.

The Answer

With little attempt to understand the why of it, some nations look upon our achievement of the world's highest standard of living as a stroke of luck.

It isn't, of course. We have worked hard, risked much, produced much—the growth factor of our economy averages about 3 percent a year. We have been able to produce more because of constant new technological developments, investments in new factories, management ability and employee skills.

We were once an underdeveloped country ourselves—we give our success-formula to any country that will accept it. And to maintain and strengthen it here at home, we can hope and work toward a long-range "tax program for economic growth" which will diminish present tax rate unfairnesses and at the same time encourage economic growth and development.

Men Best Food Shoppers?

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — There has been a quiet revolution in the American family's food buying habits.

Wives may select most of their husbands' clothing, but more and more husbands now do the grocery shopping. They have to. It's the only way they can get what they want to eat.

"About a third of the sales in the average supermarket now are made to husbands who do the family food shopping alone," estimates Frank Packard, "and another third to husbands and wives who shop together."

Packard, a cherubic, well-fed businessman who gallivants about the country in his own private plane, operates a pioneer supermarket at Hackensack, N.J. which for many years claimed it did the biggest food business under one roof of any store in America. This was before Texas started building supermarkets.

His long experience has led Packard to develop an interesting theory about women. They simply don't have as good taste as men in food.

"I've never heard of any great professional women tea or coffee tasters or chefs either," he said. "A man's taste for food is more glamorous than a woman's. If you gave them a physiological test, I'm sure you'd find women's taste buds are inferior to men's. That's probably why women are inclined to overseason food."

He has found women are less adventurous than men in trying new foods. A supermarket push art brings out the Marco Polo in a man.

"Most of the free recipe leaflets are picked up by husbands, not wives," Packard said. "Men like to experiment. They are more likely to buy things like Japanese otopus, buffalo steak or canned rattlesnake meat.

"They buy the rattlesnake meat as a gag, usually to fool a friend, or startle a visiting mother-in-law. I don't know of anyone who eats rattlesnake meat regularly. At $1.50 a can it isn't exactly habit-forming."

Here are some other differences he has noted between men and women grocery shoppers:

"Women enjoy buying new clothing, but buying food is just a chore to them. They get it over as quickly and efficiently as possible. But it's fun for a man.

"Women stick strictly to the household budget in buying food. Men throw the budget overboard. Sometimes they go on such food-buying jags our clerks actually have to discourage them.

"Children behave better when they are with their father. They never get lost and they stick close to him. But they are more used to mother. When they come in with her, they run and romp all over the store.

"Left to his own choice, a man will rarely buy fowl or fish. He'll buy beef. And he won't even go near the bakery table unless it's to get something on his wife's list.

"There's a reason for this. The psychology of food is imbedded in our language. Tell a man he's a bull, and he's flattered. Call him a creampuff, he's insulted."

Packard predicts changing food habits will doom the home-delivery milkman within 10 years because of the labor cost. He besuch as fried chicken and Pizza pies will hike in popularity. So will standardized, prepackaged steaks and chops.

"The trend is toward what is easier, easier, easier," he said, and added:

"There is no longer much class distinction in food buying. A low income man today brags about the quality of the meals his wife cooks. But some rich people now serve the worst food in the world. Many wealthy people don't know or appreciate good food."

American Intellectuals' Attitude

By George Sokolsky

It used to be that Americans were just Americans. That was before we became so class conscious that we want labels to describe ourselves as different from others. It is difficult to define those who call themselves intellectuals. Flr instance, Dr. J. B. Matthews whom the intellectuals describe as an anti-intellectual has as many degrees from a variety of universities as his adversaries; he has worked in 17 languages which is an accomplishment for any learned man; he translated the Methodist Hymnal into Malayan; he worked as a geographical researcher in Africa. Does all that make h m an intellectual or just a scholar?

I cite him as an example as one who cannot be described as a man without learning; yet the intellectuals would deny him their American intellectual as follows:

"It is certainly true that in recent years -- say the last ten – American intellectuals have considerably, even radically, revised their attitude toward America. It is no longer the case, as it once used to be that an avowed aloofness from national feeling is the young intellectual's first ceremonial step into the life of thought."

Why was it ever, if it is not now so, that the American intellectual asserted his intellectualism by an antagonism to American nationalism which is the summa of American tradition and history? Why was this country so satisfactory to the intellectual? What had it done to annoy him? Professore Trilling's explanation may be correct. He says:

"A prime reason for the change in the American intellectual's attitude toward his nation is of course America's new relation with the other nations of the world. Even the most disaffected American intellectual must nowadays respond, if only in the way of personal interestedness, to the growing isolation of his country amid the hostility which is directed against it. He has become aware of the virtual uniqueness of American security and well-being, and, at the same time, of the danger in whcih they stand. Perhaps for the first time in his life, he has associated his native land with the not inconsiderable advantages of a whole skin, a full stomach, and the right to wag his tongue as he pleases. . ."

The right "to wag his tongue" as he pleases has always been anyone's right here. Are we to believe that these great mentalities who call themselves intellectuals did not realize their privilege until recently? Did they know anything about their own country or were they dreamers of "the ideal of the bright cosmopolis of artists and thinkers, usually localized in Paris" or in Moscow?

In a country of low literacy and class differences, the man who can read and write stands out as separate from the rest of the population. He is a man of distinction. In the middle ages in Europe, he usually entered the church. He became a clerk The Church offered the democratic way for advancement because a lowly cleric could rise to high position by sheer ability in a class-conscious society. In a country like China where the written word was cherished, those who passed the civil service because they could read the classics and write poetry could rise in government service. A Hanlin scholar, something like our Ph.D.'s but more so, cut a very significant figure All doors were open to his advancement and if he added common sense to his scholarship, no office was closed to him.

The advance of technology added to craftsmanship altered the attitude of men toward the scholar and equalized him with others who might not be so literate. Thomas Edison, for instance, had no schooling, no Ph.D., could not have been qualified by any university to teach physics but he produced a civilization by the application of physical science to commodities fo living. The same was true of countless men in different fields.

In the eyes of the American people, these untutored men gained a currency as noble as that of a scholar who compared Sancrit roots with Greek roots and came up with a racial theory that in a century exploded in the ideas of Hitler and Rosenberg. The printed word seemed no nobler than the electric light bulb. And we paid better wages to those who made the motion picture machine flicker. Mere scholarship suffered in public esteem in an era which substituted pragmatism for moral absolutes.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P F Rodenfels —— Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C H Herald and The Record Republican.

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H. Ohio

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier in Washington C. H., 30c per week. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area $7 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio $8 per year. Outside Ohio $10 per year. Single copy 5c.

Laff-A-Day

"Hi, dear—been waiting long?"

Diet and Health

Eggs Are Important To Menu For Baby

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

The yolk of an egg is an important part of your baby's diet if he is six month old or older. Egg yolks are rich in minerals and vitamins.

Give Yolk Only

As a rule I suggest that only the yolk be given to infants under one year of age.

When your infant is about six months old, give him one-fourth of a teaspoonful of egg yolk. The egg may be raw, soft or hard boiled, coddled or poached.

If the yolk is hard boiled, your baby can digest it easier and it is less likely to upset him. And easy way to give him a hard boiled egg yolk is to mashit into his cereal.

Giving Raw Yolk

If you give the yolk raw, or in one of the other forms you can also mix it with his cereal, give it to him from a spoon or add it to his milk mixture.

Egg yolk will not agree with all babies. In some it causes a skin rash or vomiting. If this is the case with your baby, you should of course, stop giving it to him. Then resume feeding him yolks by the time he is about ten months old.

Generally, though your baby wil. get along pretty well with yolks, and you can increase the amount you give him by one-quarter of a teaspoonful every other day. Maintain this schedule until he is getting a whole yolk each day.

A Whole Egg

When he is about one year old you can give him both the yolk and the white of the egg. On the first day, give him only a small portion of the white, along with the yolk. If this agrees with him increase the amont gradually until he is getting a whole egg.

If the white does not agree with him, discontinue it, and try again in about three to six months with small amounts.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. P. O.: What is the cause of complete fatigue?

Answer: Fatigue may be due simply to improper health habits, such as over work.

The common cause is an infection somewhere in the body, such as in the teeth, tonsils, sinuses or gall bladder. Disturbances of the glands of internal secretion may be responsible. Anemia is a cause

A thorough examination by the physician is necessary to find the cause of the trouble.

He's Just Giving Elmer Exercise

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The elderly man said he wasn't the fellow who had been stealing ducks recently from Spreckels Lake in Colden Gate Park. He told officer Victor Wilcox he was just bringing his pet duck Elmer down for his daily swim.

The man put Elmer's box down by the water's edge. After Elmer swam far out, the man took a breath and bellowed, "Ellll-mm-err!"

Straight back to shore and into the box went Elmer.

Then the man asked Wilcox: "Well"

HST Backs Human Rights Campaign

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Harry S. Truman told the National Conference of Christians and Jews last night "we must strive abroad, as well as at home, to defend human rights."

The former President said suppression of freedom in various parts of the world threatens "to undo the slow and hard-won achievements of civilization. It is only the people of religious faith throughout the world who have the power to overcome the force of tyranny. It is in their beliefs that the path can be found to justice and freedom."

MRS. BERNARD SCHNEES of Delaware, O., has been advised by doctors that her son, Douglas Lee (held by a nurse's aide), born Jan. 28, will have a twin about March 22. Her physician, who predicted the date for the birth of the second twin, said the delayed birth makes the case one of the rarest in medical history. With Mrs. Schnees, 35, are her husband, holding Roger, 14 months; Beverly Karen, 2, and Bernard, Jr., 4. Douglas was born prematurely. *(International Soundphotos)*

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What is the name of the African fly that carries the germ of sleeping sickness?
2. Who said, "All Gaul is divided into three parts"?
3. Can you describe a fjord?
4. Who is generally credited with having introduced tobacco into Europe?
5. What is the meaning of the Latin expression, Deo volente?

* * *

Your Future

A smart business or vocational success may more than compensate you for a possible disappointment over some other financial matter. Today's child is likely to be exceedingly clever.

For Sunday, Feb. 13, a memorable year of much happiness in domestic matters and vocational success is foretold by your stars. Today's child should be clever and ambitious.

Watch Your Language

PROPULSION — (pro-PUL-shun) — noun; act of driving forward or ahead; a propelling; as, steam propulsion of ships; something that propels. Origin: French, see propel.

* * *

How'd You Make Out

1. The tsetse fly.
2. Caius Julius Caesar.
3. A long, narrow arm of the sea between high cliffs.
4. Sir Walter Raleigh
5. God willing.

Value Of Formosa Outlined

By Ray Tucker

Editor's Note: Every Saturday. Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON — "How can President Eisenhower say that such a remote island as Formosa is 'vital' or 'essential' to the military defense of the United States?" inquires M. F., of Berkeley, Calif.

Answer—From even a military standpoint, Formosa is neither "vital" nor "essential." Besides our Air and Naval bases in Japan, we have built Okinawa into a virtual Gibraltar. We also have other outlying possessions in that immediate area.

It is important, however. Its loss would break the continuity of the island frontier in the Far Pacific, which extends from Japan in a semicircle to Australia. Firmly lodged there, the Red Chinese could use it as a base of air and naval operations against the rest of our wall.

Moreover, as a military strategist and tactician, Ike knows that the farther away we can keep the enemy, the greater opportunity we have of victory in a showdown.

* * *

ASSET — But Formosa has a great psychological asset, according to Secretary John Foster Dulles. That is a consideration which underlies our insistence that it remain in friendly Chinese hands.

Formosa stands as a symbolic homeland to the 15 million Chinese people living abroad, especially to the 12 million estimated to be residing in Southeast Asia and India. As of today, they are anti-Communist, for they compose the trading and propertied class in that key sector.

These Chinese are especially important to this area's economy, having about 40 per cent of industry and commerce, including tin and rubber holdings, in their control. It is essential that the key Chinese in this warehouse of strategic war materials be oriented toward Chiang Kai-shek rather than toward Mao Tse-tung.

"I note," writes C. A. H., of Bridgeport, Conn., "that we are going to convert butter into ghee, and then sell it to Asiatic countries, principally India. Will you tell me how many pounds of butter it takes to make a pound of ghee, and also what the Indian government is going to pay for each pound of ghee?"

Answer: We will lose by this deal, if it goes through. The amount of ghee derived from a pound of butter varies, depending upon the condition of the original product. I understand, however, that the nonusable portion—that is, the non-gheeist part—is quite small. Melt a pound, and find out.

* * *

COST—These facts may help to calculate the cost to us. The government paid an average of 64 cents a pound for the 260 million pounds now in storage. To process it into ghee will cost about four cents a pound. Asiatic purchasers will probably pay about 30 cents a pound, although the figure may run as low as 25 cents.

However, there are offsetting factors. Storage costs are terrific, especially for this relatively delicate product. There will be a great loss from spoilage, unless we get rid of it. It remains as a burden over the domestic butter market.

Finally, it may help us to win instead of lose friends from the Suez Canal to the China Sea. It will demonstrate that the United States can send them butter as well as guns, which is something that Moscow cannot do.

"Can you tell me," asks E.H.G. of Ontario, Calif., "if Gen. George Marshall is one of those advising President Eisenhower in this latest appeasement of Red China?"

Answer: President Eisenhower does not regard his present policy as "appeasement." He has set the precedent of drawing a line beyond which the U. S. will not retire, preferring to fight.

Eisenhower's policy is a repudiation of Marshall's. On Marshall's return from his mission to China, where he failed to unite Nationalists and Communists, he advised that all aid be withdrawn from Chiang Kai-shek. It was a fatal blunder, for it helped to turn the main land over to the Reds.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

City Manager Winston W. Hill proclaims Concert Week Feb. 20-25 as groups make plans for gala observance.

Mary Lou Reif crowned queen of "It's a Date" show sponsored by Company M at WHS auditorium.

Wayne and Jeffersonville beat Madison Mills and Bloomingburg in as county cage tourney opens.

Ten Years Ago

Pft. Elwood E. Williams, 21, overseas only three months, was killed in France, according to report from War Department.

A bill to increase by 25 percent the salaries of elective county officials here is now before the General Assembly.

48 entries in ten classes in hobby show and 298 corn entries, despite dry season, makes this biggest corn show in four years.

Fifteen Years Ago

Abundance of water in reservoirs makes supply "almost soft" due to shallow wells being used and less lime carried as result.

Junior class stages gay "Kay Kyser" party in new gymnasium.

Many individuals offer to help city by buying street marker signs costing $3 each to be put at intersections.

Twenty Years Ago

24-degree drop in temperature, from high of 44 to low of 20 follows rain.

Formal opening of Marchant Motor Sales draws big crowd.

Eph Worthington, 81, summoned by death.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

New Weaver Market located in Duffee building on East Court Street opens.

Demand to Farm Bureau for seed corn testing is unusually heavy.

First thunderstorm of the season occurred early this morning. "Frost in May" is belief.

David Hopkins, aged citizen and Civil War veteran dies after operation.

Thirty Years Ago

Outing National Pheasant dog trials to be held in Cochran Church community next week.

Washington Gas and Electric Co. sold to Dayton Power and Light Co.

700 served at annual men's supper at Grace Church.

Dulles To Give Major Address

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles plans to give the nation next Wednesday a general review of foreign policy developments during the first two years of the Eisenhower administration.

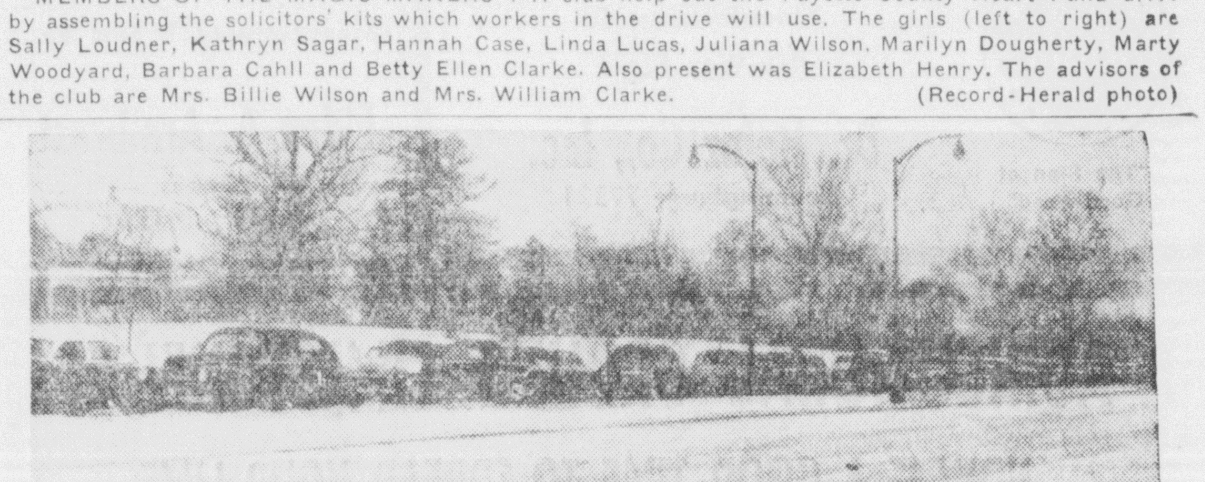
He has accepted an invitation to speak before the Foreign Policy Assn., a private organization interested in international relations, at a meeting in New York City.

This speech is expected to be similar in scope to the address Dulles made Jan. 12, 1954, before the Council on Foreign Relations. That was his now-famous "massive retaliation" speech.

Love, Spank 'Em

WARWICK, R. I. (AP)—"Love 'em and spank 'em and love 'em again." That's the advice about bringing up children given a local women's club last night by Mrs. Ode E. Seaman, of the Providence Child Guidance Clinic.

MEMBERS OF THE MAGIC MAKERS 4-H club help out the Fayette County Heart Fund drive by assembling the solicitors' kits which workers in the drive will use. The girls (left to right) are Sally Loudner, Kathryn Sagar, Hannah Case, Linda Lucas, Juliana Wilson, Marilyn Dougherty, Marty Woodyard, Barbara Cahll and Betty Ellen Clarke. Also present was Elizabeth Henry. The advisors of the club are Mrs. Billie Wilson and Mrs. William Clarke. (Record-Herald photo)



THESE TWO PHOTOS, taken at opposite ends of the American continent, show the effects of bitter weather which has swept the country. At top, a two-inch snowfall in Baltimore stalls traffic and turns the city into a vast playground for children with sleds. At bottom, Eddie Edington surveys the damage caused to the family car by fierce winds in Los Angeles which blew down a tree. *(International Soundphoto)*

Social Happenings

Class Members Knot Comforts At Meeting

Fourteen members of the His Service Class, of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, met at the church for a comfort knotting and luncheon which preceded the regular meeting.

The afternoon meeting presided over by Mrs. H. E. Walls, president, opened with devotions led by Mrs. Vernon Mason, who used as her topic "These Are Brethren" which included Scripture reading from Matthew, a meditation, a reading "Ben Franklin's Wisdom," and closed with prayer.

Announcement was made of the tea to be held March 23 at the church, sponsored by the class in conjunction with the Home Builders Class and will feature Chet ong as guest speaker.

It was decided to present one of the comforts made in the morning sewing session to the Kilgore family whose home was destroyed by fire recently.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. James Boren, Mrs. Warner Straley, Miss Margaret Smith, Mrs. Ida Keith and Mrs. Elmer Moats.

Rev. and Mrs. Norman Newman and Mrs. Bertha Roberts were guests at the meeting.

* * *

Gleaners Class Holds Meeting

Fourteen members of the Gleaners Class of McNair Memorial Presyterian Church, met at the home of Mrs. Fannie Johnson, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Willis McCoy, president, called the meeting to order and read Scripture from Isaiah.

Mrs. McCoy also led in the devotions which included Scripture from John, an article "The Legacy" and led in the praying of the Lord's Prayer.

During the business session the usual reports were heard and and plans were made to be in charge of the Fellowship Supper at the church, February 25.

Following the business meeting, an interesting playlet by four members, Mrs. Willis McCoy, Mrs. Todd Ward, Mrs. Clifford Foster and Mrs. Fannie Johnson. It was written by Mrs. McCoy and titled "The Voice of Conscience," which was greatly enjoyed.

A contest conducted by Mrs. Johnson was won by Mrs. Carrie Lydy and Mrs. O. E. Ferneau.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served with Mrs. Laura Dellinger assisting Mrs. Johnson as a hostess.

* * *

Calendar

Mrs. Faithe Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Alpha CCL party for husbands, at the Pennington Bakery. 9 P. M.

Valentine dance at Washington Country Club for members and invited guests, 10 P. M.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 14

Pioneers of First Presbyterian Church meet in Church House 3:45 P. M.

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter Eastern Star in Masonic Temple, social hour. 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Eastside PTA meets at the school, 7:30 P. M.

League of Women voters of Fayette County luncheon meeting at the Anderson Drive In 10:30 A. M.

Marilee Garden Club meets with Mrs. Everett Rife, 2 P. M.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets at the church, 7 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets in the church basement, 7 P. M.

Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Grace Goodwin 2 P. M.

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star regular meeting in Masonic Hall, Jeffersonville, 8 P. M.

Shepherd's Bible Class of First Baptist Church meets with Misse Metta and Bertha Graves, members please note change of date, 7:30 P. M.

Ladies Aid of First Christian Church meets at the Church, 7:30 P. M.

League of Women Voters of Fayette County luncheon meeting at Anderson Drive-In, 10:30 A. M.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 16

The Bloomingburg Wednesday club meets with Mrs. Paul Smith 2 P. M.

Nora Dye Council D of A meets in IOOF Hall Regular meeting and birthday supper, 6:30 P. M.

Womans Auxiliary of St. Andrews Episcopal Church meets with Mrs. Otis B. Core, 7:45

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 17

Perry Home Demonstration Cub meets with Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, 1:30 P. M.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Robert Case 2 P. M.

Busy Bee Garden Club meets at the Jeffersonville Methodist Church. Guest day, 2 P. M.

DAR Holds Regular Meeting

The February meeting of the Wm. Horney Chapter Daughters of The American Revolution was held in the Methodist Church in Jeffersonville.

The regent, Mrs. Ralph M. Ogle opened the meeting in ritualistic form. Mrs. John R. Robbins, chaplain conducted the devotions, followed by singing the hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers".

The flag chairman, Mrs. Vere Foster led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and singing the National Anthem with Miss Louise Fults accompanying.

Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, secretary, and Mrs. A. E. Kemp, treasurer gave their reports.

The President General's message was read by the vice regent, Miss Louise Fults and the state regent's message was read by Mrs. Frank Marshall.

The regent read an article on National Defense and also stressed that there is a legislature measure in our Ohio Congress, on changing the word from may to shall, thus reading, "History shall be taught in all Ohio High Schools" and the daughters are urged to write their congressman urging the passage of such a bill.

Mrs. J. D. Van Gundy announced that Wm. Horney Chapter is again on the Honor Roll.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, whose theme was "American Patriots."

Mrs. Carroll Ritenour read an article written by Col. James Barmille on the "Principles of George Washington" and Mrs. Stockwell read "Lincoln and his Religion" by Carl Sandborn.

Mrs. Harold Zimmerman then read from the "United States News" an article of living patriot, Douglas McAurthur at the unveiling of his monument in Calif.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served to 21 members by the committee, Miss Louise Fults, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs. Ralph Dill, Mrs. Fred Conner, Mrs. G. T. Combs and Miss Florence Conner.

* * *

LWV Members Plan Meeting

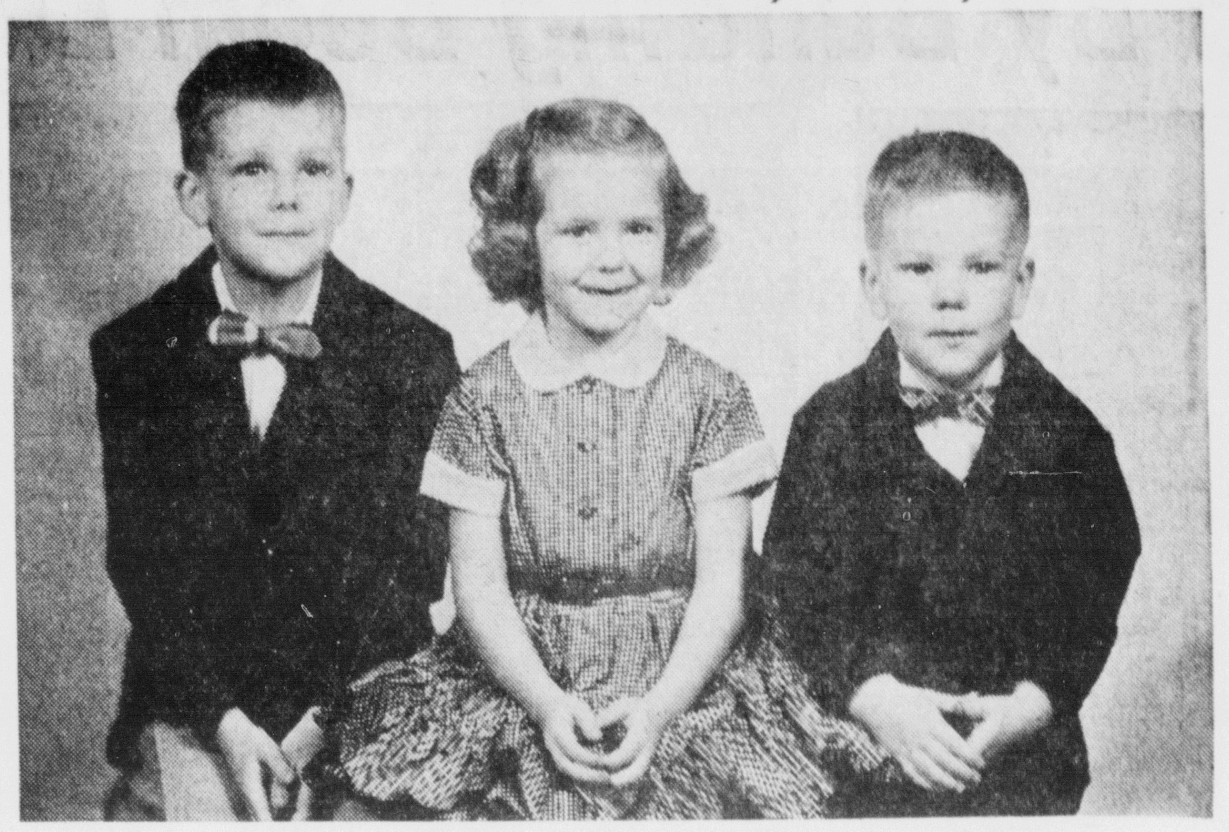
The League of Women Voters of Voters of Fayette County wlil have a luncheon meeting at the Anderson Drive-In on Tuesday, February 15, at 10:30 A. M.

All members of the local league are urged to be present. A guest speaker wil outline the work of the League and its proper procedures. Members only.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

HAVER'S SPECIAL
COUGH MIXTURE
A valuable remedy for the relief of coughs, colds, hoarseness, sore throats and bronchitis.
SOLD ONLY BY:
HAVER'S DRUG STORE
"Everything In Drugs"
Wash. C. H., Ohio

Little Girl Has Sixth Birthday Today



Jerald, Barbara and Jackie Warner

These three adorable children are Jerald, age 7, Barbara, who is six-years-old today (Saturday February 12) and Jackie age three and their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Warner, 932 South Main Street.

The grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warner 1529 North North Street and Mrs. Ben Miller 827 South Main Street.

Personals

Miss Ann Washburn went to Columbus, Friday to be the weekend guest of Miss Beverly Allen, student at Ohio State University. She will return on Monday.

* * *

Miss Lorane Kruse and Miss Jeri Ann Boylan, of Columbus are spending the weekend with Miss Boylan's mother, Mrs. William A. Boylan and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sollars have returned from San Diego, California, where they spent the past two weeks and Mr. Sollars attended a meeting of the National Association of Soil Conservation, District Supervisors. While in California, they visited in Manhattan Beach, Long Beach, and also in Las Vegas, Nevada, enroute home. Both trips were made by plane.

* * *

WSCS Members Hold Meeting At Jones Home

Mrs. Elvira Jones was hostess at the regular meeting of the Buena Vista WSCS with twelve members present.

The opening devotions included a song service, Scripture reading from John, prayer, and also a review of the Book of Ruth.

Miss Margaret Haines, president, conducted the business session during which the regular reports were followed with a special monthly report of 36 cards sent, 20 calls made, one donation and two flowers.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Noah Lee, consisted of readings as follows: "Lincoln's Long Walk To School," by Mrs. Charles Kaufman, "Doors of The Temple," by Mrs. John Corzatt; "Sometimes," by Mrs. Edward Corzatt; "Enough Is Enough," by Mrs. Russsell Haines; "My Task," by Mrs. Herbert Burton; "The Back of a Building," by Mrs. William Rockhold; "A Candle For Today" by Mrs. Noah Lee and two contests which were won by Mrs. Russell Haines and Nancy Rockhold.

Light refreshments were served by the hostess during the social four, during which visiting was enjoyed.

* * *

Class Teacher Is Hostess To Members

Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee, class teacher, entertained members of the Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church at the regular meeting.

Mrs. Earl Scott led in the devotions and included Scripture from Matthew, an article entitled "Pray For Peace To Last All Year," and closed with two poems, "Today Is Ours," and "Smile."

This meeting featured the "Dollar Meeting," and a tidy sum was realized to replenish the class treasury.

The president, Miss Edna Thompson conducted a short business session during which reports of standing committees were heard and roll call was responded to by eighteen members.

Mrs. Ethel Caldwell, a guest at the meeting, gave a report on the recent meeting of leaders of Christian Education she had attended in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Woodmansee spoke briefly and urged a larger attendance at Sunday School.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostess which carried out a Valentine theme, and her assistants were Mrs. William Theobald, Miss Lulu Binegar, Miss Lillian Taylor, Miss Helen Glascock and Miss Ellen Montgomery.

Kitchen arithmetic: four cups of sifted all-purpose flour make one pound.

Elmwood Aid Is Entertained At Coil Home

The regular meeting of the Elmwood Ladies Aid, held at the home of Mrs. Otto Coil, was opened with the singing of America.

Mrs. Carson Maddox vice-president, conducted the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Rose Lunbeck.

The devotions were in charge of Mrs. Ray Moats, and roll call was responded to by twenty members and special reports included 42 calls made.

Mrs. Billie Wilson was in charge of two contests which were most enjoyable.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Coil was assisted in the serving of dainty refreshments by Mrs. Billie Wilson, Mrs. Ray Moats, Mrs. Charles Runnels, Mrs. Walter Marshall and Mrs. Margaret Foutch.

Guests included at the meeting were Mrs. Rose Mitchell, Mrs. Franklin Coil and Mrs. Harold Sheridan.

Want to top that casserole dish with buttered bread crumbs. One way to prepare the crumbs is to melt about a third of a cup of butter or margarine in a skillet and then mix well with a cup of ine bread crumbs.

BRING A
ROLL OF FILM
IN TODAY — GET IT TOMORROW
PENSYL CAMERA SHOP
231 E. Court St.

Garden Club Members Meet With Mrs. Stitt

The Fayette Garden Clubs Friday afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. George Stitt, had a springlike theme which was a sharp contest to the zero weather prevailing.

A paper entitled "Hints For February," by Mrs. Ernest Brookover, outlined many chores that can be done now in the planning of next summer's garden, also some work that could be accomplished with the weather permitting.

"Wild Flowers" was the topic of an equally interesting paper by Mrs. C. S. Kelley, in which she described some of the varities of wild flowers, which will be blooming in from four to six weeks.

Among the important coming events announced by the president, Mrs. Ansel W. Kirkpatrick, president, were an invitation from the Busy Bee Garden Club, for an open meeting at the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, February 17, when Mrs. W. L. Hughes, regional director, of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, will be the speaker.

A meeting of the Ross County Garden Clubs to be held at the Methodist Church in Clarksburg to which all clubs of Fayette County have been invited, was also announced and on May 12, Mrs. C. P. Sticksel, president of the State Association will be the principal speaker, at a meeting of all clubs of District 9, at Chillicothe.

Seed and rose catalogues were on display which created a great amount of interest.

Among the hints in Mrs. Brookover's paper were, suggestions to plan your garden now on paper; look over seed catalogues and get your orders in early; check gladioli ulbs now she advised, and and clean off soil dust with DDT and discard diseased bulbs.

She also suggested some pruning to be done now, but not rose bushes and early blooming shrubs.

Another important hint was not to plant more flowers than can be cared for as gardening can prove to be a chore instead of a pleasure.

Mrs. C. S. Kelley stated "that wild flowering is an exciting nature study that offers a pleasure of the known, the lure of the unknown and the thrill of discovery."

Mrs. Kelley's favorite spot for wild flowers in Fayette County is at Rock Mills, and she told members that the following varieties that may be found are: Spring Beauty, Anemone, Hepatica, Skunk Cabbage, Dog Tooth Violets, Jack-in-the Pulpit, Blood Root, Sweet William, Yellow Violets, Marsh Marigold, Crowsfoot, Wild Delphiniums, Solemn's Seal, Star of Bethlehem, Dutchman's Britches and Trillium, in three colors.

With few exceptions, wild flowers are reliable in their habits and arrive on schedule in woodlands, fields and swamps, Mrs. Kelley said.

At the close of these two most interesting papers, dainty refreshments suggesti of St. Valentine's Day, were served by the hostess and her committee, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Miss Emma Parrett, Mrs. Warren Bryan, Mrs. J. A. Hyer and Mrs. Claude Davis.

Romano cheese, used widely in Italian dishes, may now be obtained in six-ounce wedge-shaped portions. Grate only as much of the cheese as you are planning to serve at the time; cover the rest tightly with cellophane wrapping or aluminum foil and refrigerate until needed.

Lincoln Shrine Pilgrimages Set

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Pilgrimages to Lincoln shrines in Springfield featured today's program marking the 146th anniversary of the Civil War President.

Formal programs include the 21st annual pilgrimage of the American Legion to Lincoln's Tomb in Oak Ridge Cemetery. Seaborn P. Collins, National Legion commander, will speak at the wreath laying ceremonies. A pilgrimage also is being sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Another ceremony will feature the opening of six additional rooms at the 116-year-old house where Lincoln lived from 1844 to 1861.

The six additional rooms are on the second floor of the frame house, the only home Lincoln ever owned.

Solon Pay Hiked

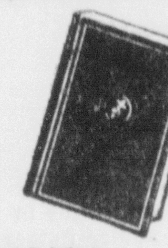
BRUSSELS (AP) — The Belgian House of Representatives has voted to raise each member's annual salary from 180,000 francs ($3,600) to 225,000 ($4,500).

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

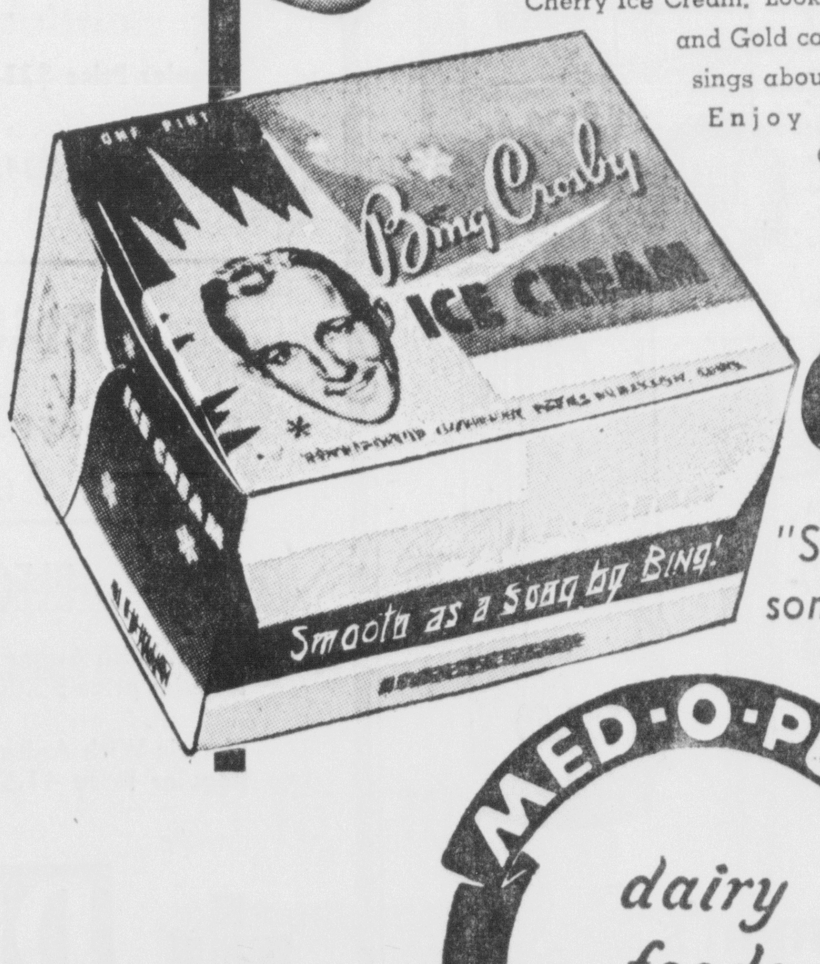
Chakeres FAYETTE Washington C. H. O.
Adults 50c Kiddies 20c
Sun. Mon. Tues.
2 NEW FEATURES
Hit No. 1

Stewart GRANGER
Grace KELLY
Paul DOUGLAS
IN M-G-M's
"GREEN FIRE"
COLOR
CINEMASCOPE
Plus This Big Action Hit!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
IN ALL HIS FURY!
BLACK TUESDAY
Last Times Today
Hit No. 1 George Montgomery In "Masterson of Kansas"
Fred McMurray Kim Novack "Pushover" Hit No. 2

Health and freedom found

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
with Key to the Scriptures by MARY BAKER EDDY
is showing multitudes of grateful men and women how to find health and freedom — *how to pray the healing prayer of understanding.* How to know the Truth which will "make you free," as Jesus promised. There was nothing in Christ Jesus' entire ministry which said that his healing method was for then but not for now.
Christian Science has come as the promised Comforter to restore the lost element of healing to modern religion. It shows the sick, as well as others in need of help, *how* to claim and have their God-given freedom from fear, sickness, and want.
Science and Health may be read, borrowed, or purchased at any Christian Science Reading Room, or send $3.00 and a copy will be mailed postpaid.
Christian Science Reading Room
142 South Fayette Street
(in the Church Edifice)
Open Friday, 2 to 4 P. M.
Information concerning free public lectures, church services and Sunday School is also available.

IN THIS . . . BING'S 20th ANNIVERSARY OF SONG

Bing Crosby
SINGS ABOUT HIS
CHERRY
ICE CREAM
You'll smack your lips over the tangy goodness of Cherry Ice Cream. Look for the famous Blue and Gold carton, the colors Bing sings about in his theme song. Enjoy the royal flavor of Cherry tonight!


"Smooth as a song by Bing!"
MED-O-PURE
dairy foods

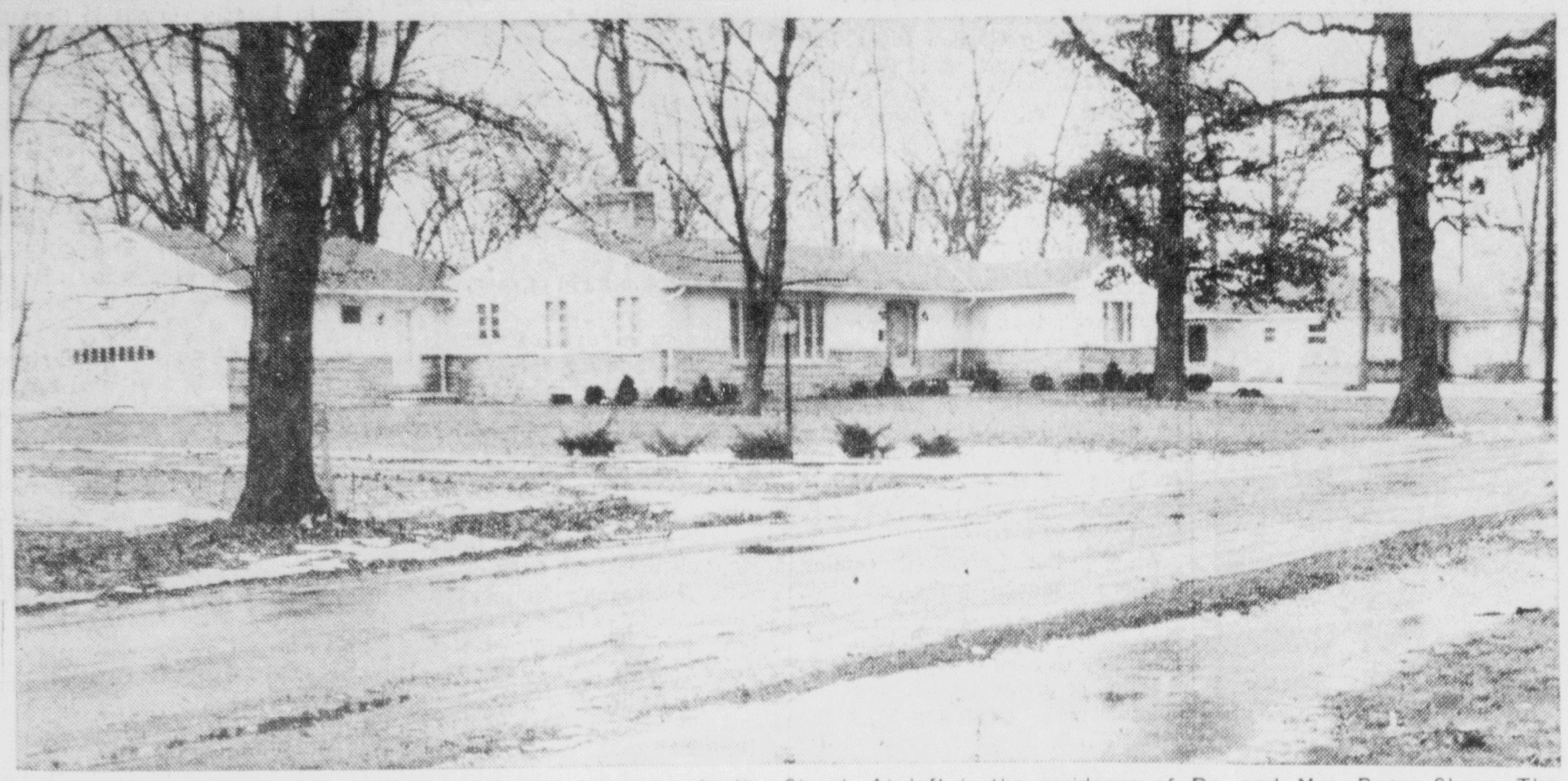
For your Valentine Party,
remember...almost everyone appreciates the best!
Ice-cold Coke—and plenty of it—that's party refreshment after a guest's own heart. Nothing tastes so bright and bracing. And how quickly Coke refreshes . . . with its sparkling bit of wholesome energy. Make Coca-Cola No. 1 on your Valentine shopping list.
Fifty million times a day . . . at home, at work or while at play *"There's nothing like a Coke"*

Look for your dealer's display of Coca-Cola and other good things for Valentine Parties
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE FAYETTE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.
© 1955, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

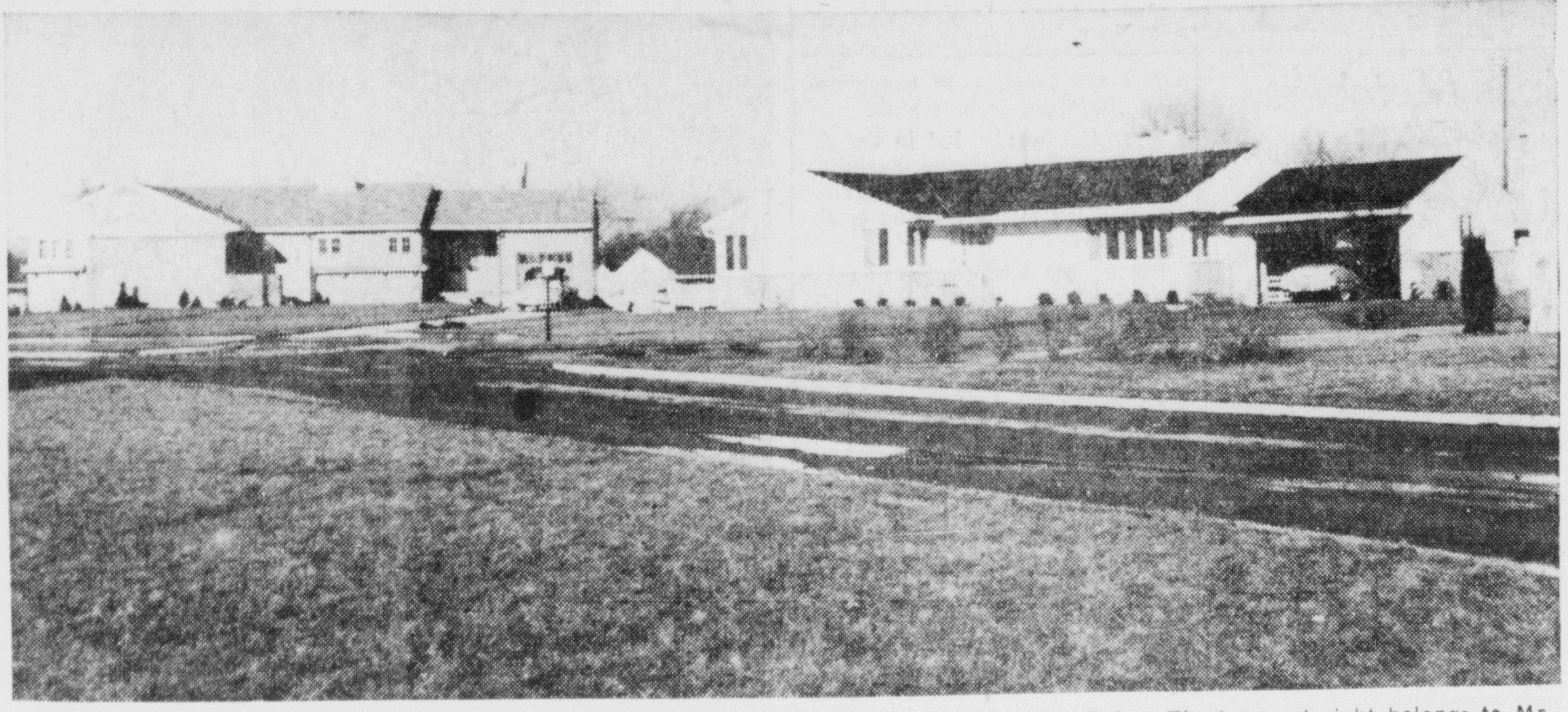
Beautyrest is your best mattress buy.

IT CAN'T SAG
A (ordinary mattress). Springs wired together. Press one, others sag.
B (Beautyrest). Coils individually pocketed. Act separately. No sag.
Available In Regular Or Extra Firm
1894 DALE'S 1954

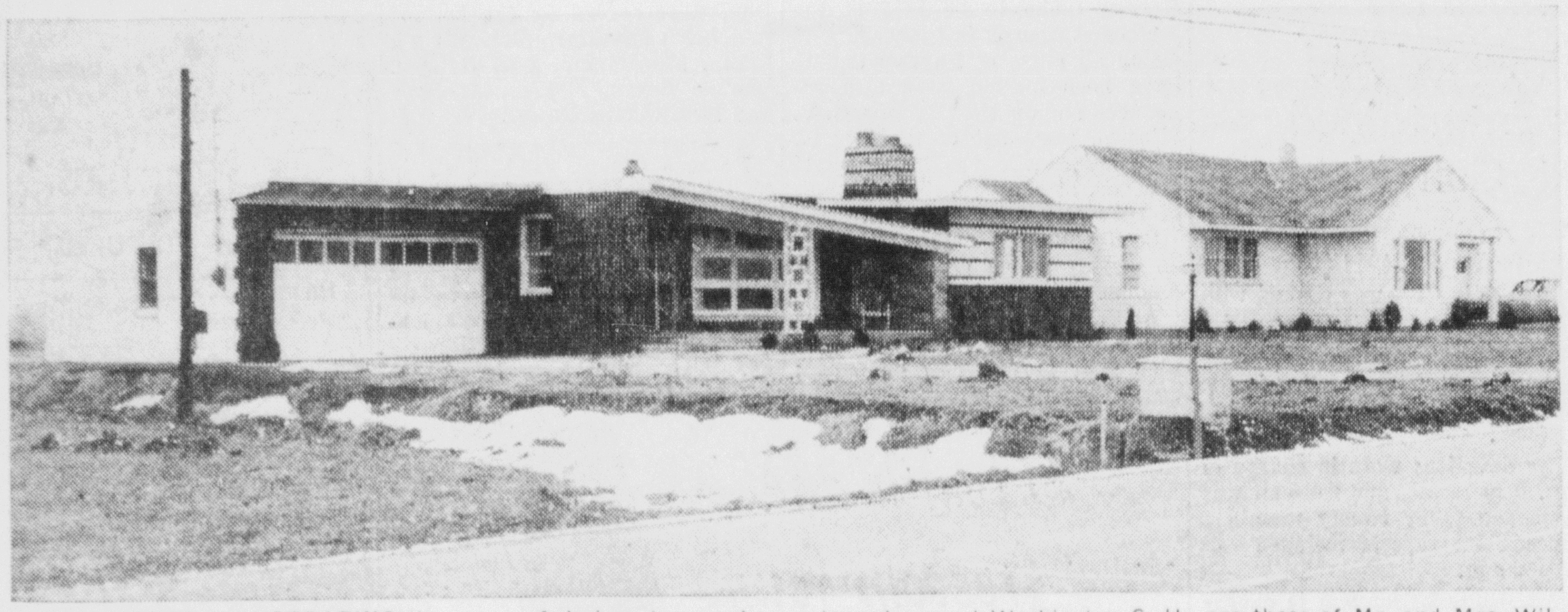
Growth of City Gauged By Building Boom During Past Year



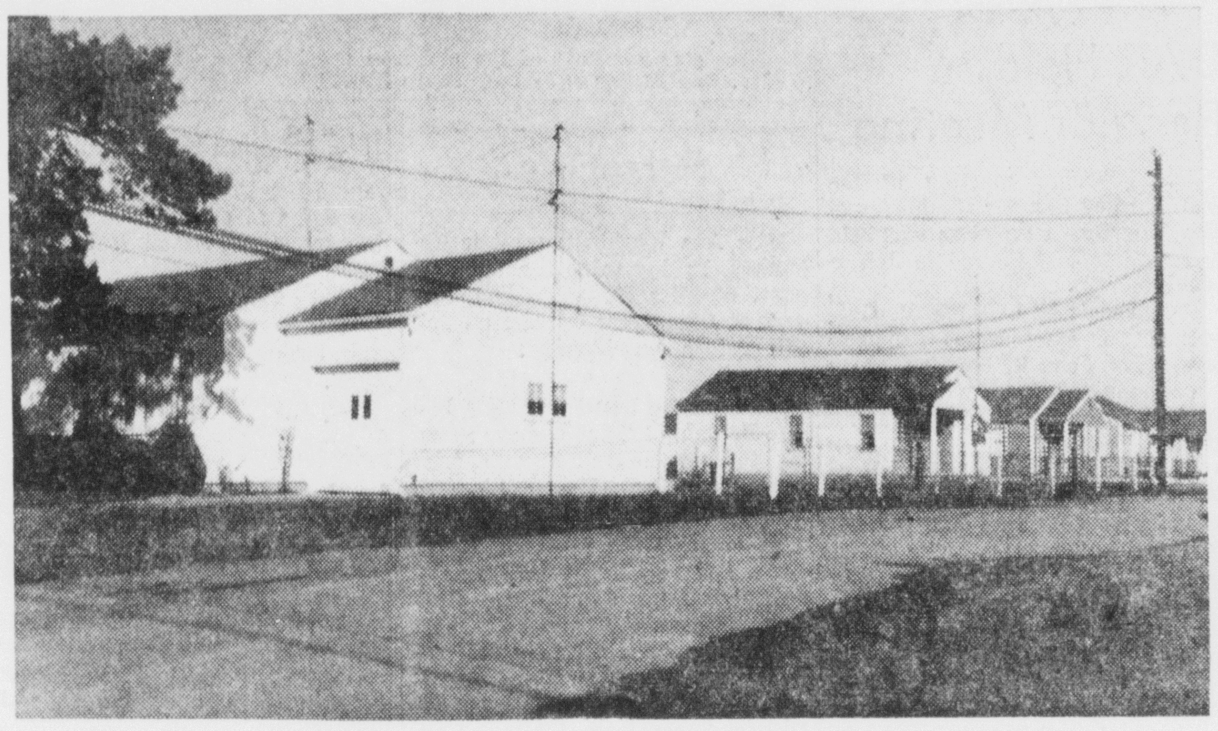
JUST INSIDE THE CITY limits are these two homes on Jupiter Street. At left is the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Byers Shaw. The Harris Willis family lives in the home to the right. (Record-Herald photo)



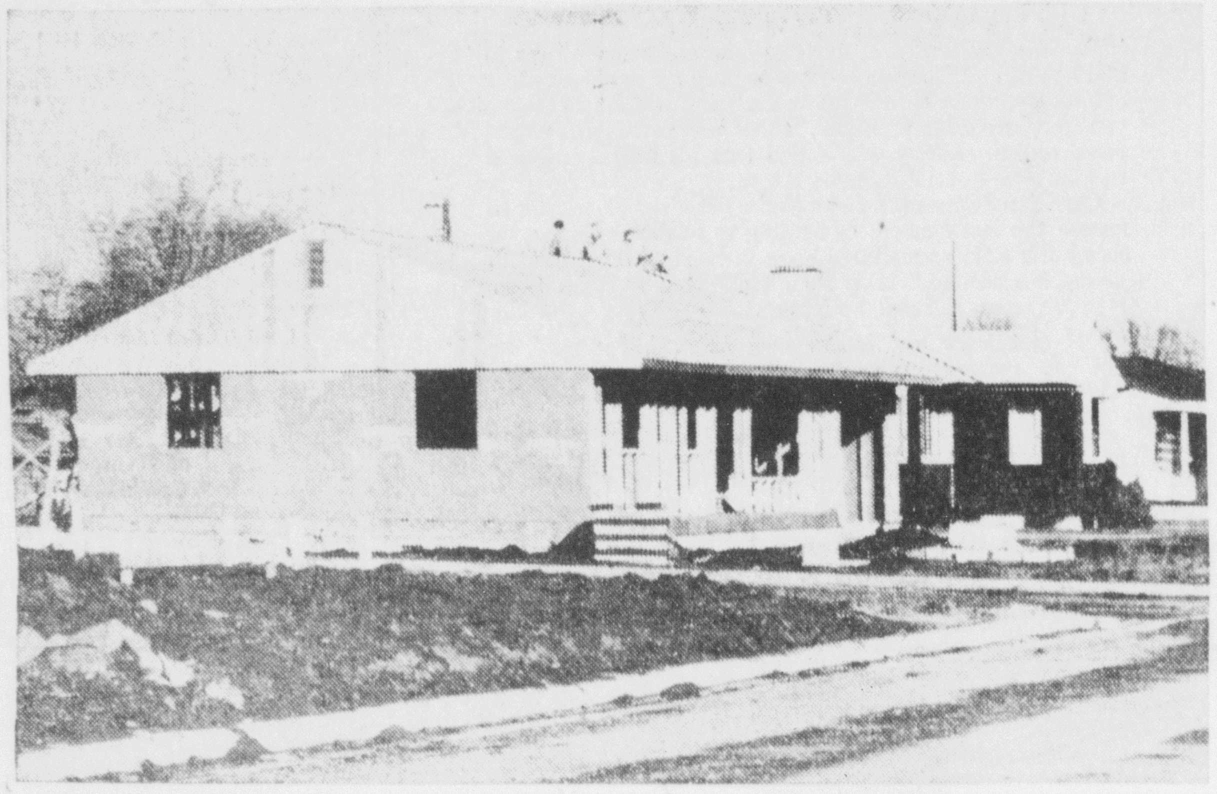
IN THE CENTER of the most active building area in the city are these two homes on Hali Drive. The house at right belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crosby. To the left is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wright. (Record-Herald photo)



TWO HOMES ILLUSTRATING the range of designs in new homes in and around Washington C. H., are those of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Horney (foreground) and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Peters (right). These two houses are located on the Dayton Pike just beyond the city limits. (Record-Herald photo)



ANOTHER CENTER of building is just beyond the end of Washington Avenue opposite Washington Cemetery. The homes above are a part of the new section. You are looking down Laurel Road. (Record-Herald photo)



CONSTRUCTION IN FEBRUARY is proceeding in the busy new addition between the Greenfield Pike and High Street. Here workman complete roofing of a house at Willabar Drive and McArthur Way. Many other houses have recently been completed in the area and two others are currently under construction there. (Record-Herald photo)

* * *

Permits Show Upswing In Construction In WCH

Nobody can have helped noticing that Washington C. H. has been growing fast in recent years.

Records kept by Marie Melvin and her staff in the city auditor's office show a big spurt last year in issuance of building permits--- one of the best gauges of growth. Those same records provide a few interesting sidelights on building here, too.

For example: in what month of 1954 do you think the greatest number of building permits were issued? Bet you guessed wrong: it was November. That was the top month both in total number of permits asked-- 24-- and in the total estimated cost of building--115, 600.

Another fact uncovered was that new homes or home remodeling accounted for 85 percent of the anticipated costs of building as indicated by estimates on the permit applica.ions. Business and commercial b'ilding made up the remainder.

The total number of permits issued for the entire year was 184, with estimates totalling a whopping 663,310, or about two thirds of a million dollars.

The permits covered all sorts of construction, from home repair jobs estimated to cost $100 or less to a permit for the building of a restaurant to cost an estimated $40,000.

But though the largest single estimate was for a commercial enterprise, the restaurant, home building or renovation accounted for most of the two-thirds of a million dollars in estimates on permits.

Permits for 54 new homes accounted for $473,800 of the estimates, and 117 permits for home remodeling boosted tne total for residences to $559,510. The remaining $103,800 appeared as estimates on the 13 pemits for business and commercial building.

The permits issued month by month, broken down into the three groups, are as follows:

All those permits are just for building within the city limits. But a home-building boom is definitely on just outside the city limits, too.

A casual check by the Record-Herald disclosed that two the the busy building areas have been just past the end of Washington Avenue opposite Washington C. H. and just over the city limits on Dayton Avenue.

All those houses were built in the past few years. There are 16 on right near the city limits on the Dayton pike and in the subdivision being developed by Bud Brownell opposite the cemetery there 24 new homes.

The busiest center of building, however, is within the city limits. Three adjoining new developments contain houses built in the past few years or being built right now. These three are the Belle Aire, and Country Club subdivisions along with a development between High Street and the Greenfield pike.

The three additions together contain 126 new homes, more than half of them--76--on the three street of Belle Aire. These three new subdivisions were hardly more than cow pastures fi years ago.

* * *

THE BUILDING permits provide a sort of box score on home-building here:

January: New homes (4 permits issued) $21,000 costs estimated Home renovation (2) $1,950. Business and commercial (1) $1,600. Total (7) $24,550.

February: New homes (5) $46,900. Home renovations (4) $2,100. No commercial. Total (9) $49,000.

March: New homes (4) $39,500. Home renovations (4) $2,100. No commercial. Total (8) $41,600.

April: New homes (5) $50,500. Home renovations (7) $8,260. Commercial (2) $10,000. Total (14) $68,860.

May: New homes (4) $51,000. Home renovations (13) $7,200. Commerical (2) $40,300. Total (19) $98,500.

June: New homes (3) $18,700. Home renovations (15) $12,100. Commercial (2) $3,500. Total (20) $34,300.

July: New homes (9) $71,700 Home renovations (8) $1:,050. Commercial (3) $6,800. Total (20) $89,550.

August: New homes (4) $28,500. Home renovations (13) $7,000. No commercial. Total (17) $36,200.

September: No new homes. Home renovations (15) $9,600. Commercia! (1) $24,000. Total (16) $33,600.

October: New homes (2) $14,000. Home renovations (13) $8,300. No commercial. Total (15) $22,300.

November: New homes (9) $89,000. Home renovations (13) $9,100. Commercial (2) $17,500. Total (24) $115,600.

December: New homes (5) $43,000. Home renovations (10) $6,250. No commercial. Total (15) 49,250.

Totals for the year: New homes (54) $473,800. Home renovations (117) $85,710. Commercial (13) $103,800. Grand total (184) $663,310.

Trial Is Urged

PANAMA (AP)—A special congressional investigating commission has recommended that former President Jose Ramon Guizado be tried for complicity in the assassination of his predecessor, Jose Antionio emon. The National Assembly is expected to debate the recommendation next Wednesday.

McCarthy Booster Group Folds Up

NEW YORK (AP)—The Committee for Ten Million Americans, set up last November to collect signatures petitioning the Senate not to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), is dissolving, its chairman, George E. Stratemeyer, a retired Air Force general, says.

Stratemeyer said more than three million signatures were counted by public accountants and that the committee had many other signatures but did not have them counted for "lack of funds."

Tito Shuns Blocs Relying On Arms

BELGADE (AP)—Yugoslav President Tito said again today that Yugoslavia will not enter any bloc —Communist or Western—but will pursue an independent course to "support the policy of peace."

"We believe that blocs lead toward conflicts, and conflicts are the major danger of humanity," Tito declared. "The race in arms exists. We will not join those who believe that problems should be settled by arms. That would mean a catastrophe for the human race."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Traffic Aide Fined

AKRON (AP)—Bill Denning, Akron's traffic committee chairman, got a parking ticket yesterday. When he went to pay it, he found the city had listed against him four other summonses for illegal parking.

OSU Chief Honored

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State University President Howard L. Bevis is among a group of 13 who will receive honorary doctor of laws degrees tomorrow from Michigan State College.

Workers Crushed

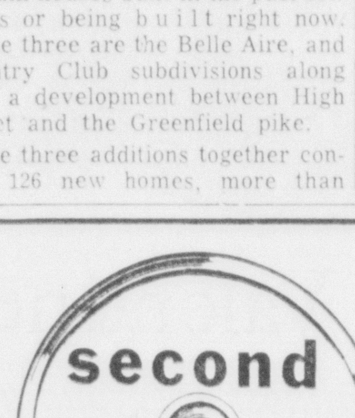
DAYTON (AP)—Eugene Stone, 39, of Troy, was crushed to death yesterday against a loading dock. Police said a tractor-trailer backed up while Stone was repairing one of its tail lights.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

THE REAL McCOYS
BY SAM PARRETT

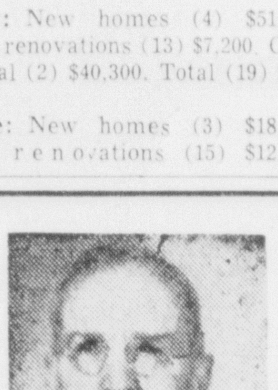
GO AHAID CITY FELLER WE-UNS IS INSURED WITH
SAM PARRETT
- INSURANCE -

Phone 34081
141 S. Fayette St.

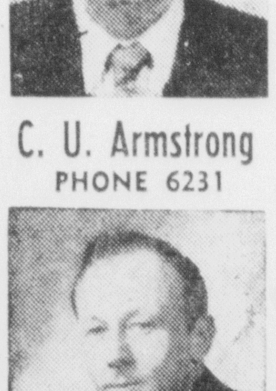


—Mutual insurer of autos in America offers *guaranteed* driver security plus important dollar savings. Fully standard policy — convenient 6 month renewal plan — nation-wide 24 hour claims service assures friendly "no-quibbling" settlement. A phone call may save you up to 20%. No obligation—of course.

FARM BUREAU mutual automobile insurance co.
HOME OFFICE COLUMBUS, OHIO



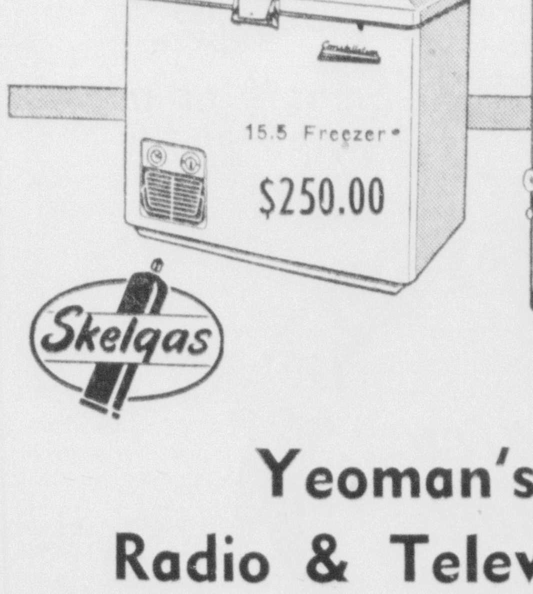
C. U. Armstrong
PHONE 6231

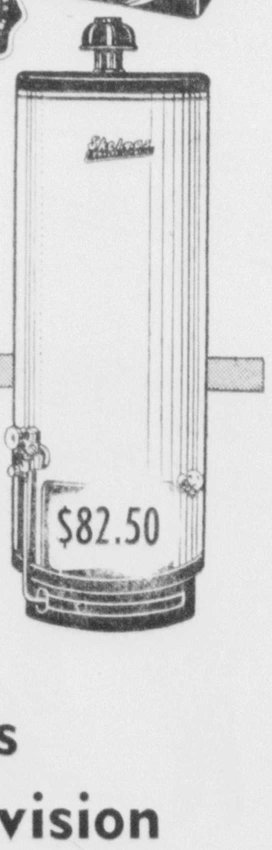


Joe W. Flowers
OFFICE 2571
RES. 41221

A Good Name To Go Buy
Skelgas

There's never a shadow of doubt in your mind when you select a home appliance that bears the Skelgas nameplate plus the Skelgas Laboratory Seal of Approval.
The Skelgas Laboratory Seal of Approval is awarded only to those appliances that exceed performance standards that are the most rigid in the entire industry. Thus, you are assured of peak efficiency from every appliance you buy.
Get genuine Skelgas and Skelgas appliances — they're made for each other, to serve you better!





Yeoman's
Radio & Television
141 S. Main St. Phone 56361

MR. KNOWN FOR SERVICE by DENTON

SPECIAL SEASON SALE
FOR FARMERS ONLY!
HUDSON ELECTRIC TANK WATERERS
- ½ PRICE -
Regular Price $21.80 - Sale Price 10.90
Regular Price $34.50 - Sale Price 17.25
(As Long As Supply Lasts)

GENUINE HEAT HOUSERS
Regular Price $44.95 - Sale Price 34.95
(All Models As Long As Supply Lasts)

ELECTRIC & P.T.O. GLASS SEEDERS
P.T.O. With Auger Agitator
Regular price 55.00 - Sale Price 48.00
Electric With Agitator
Regular Price 41.50 - Sale Price 33.00

DENTON'S "KNOWN for SERVICE"
851 COLUMBUS AVE. Phone 2569

Lions Barely Nosed Out at Wilmington

Defense Play Almost Upsets Unbeaten Team

The Washington C. H. Lions came within a hair of cracking Wilmington's unbeaten record Friday night as they led the Hurricane throughout most of the game, only to lose in the final moments, 48 to 45.

The Lions became the 16th straight victims of the Wilmington powerhouse this season. The SCO league leaders haven't lost a game.

The game, played on the Wilmington court, marked the tremendous improvement of the Lions since the first meeting of these two teams. In their first encounter, Wilmington whipped the Lions 64 to 45 in a game that wasn't even as close as the score might indicate.

Friday, the Lions led Wilmington by as much as 12 points at one time. In the low-scoring, defensive sort of game played last night, that's a big lead. With just five minutes to play, the Lions still held an eight-point lead over the home team, but in one devestating minute, the Hurricane whipped out their lead and went ahead.

* * *

DEFENSE was a big item in the game, as the relatively low final score proves. The Lions fielded the pressing zone they have been having such good luck with this season. The Hurricane uses a man-for-man.

High scorer for WHS was Roger Whitley, whose drive-ins paid off for 14 points from the field and gave him the chance to rack up another 9 points in foul shots. His 23-point total made him the only double-figure scorer in the game.

Wilmington's Carey was second high man in the game with 17.

Phenomena shooting, both from the floor and the free-throw ring, marked the Lion's play. The boys hit on 12 of their 29 shots from the field for 41 percent and put in 21 of their 27 free throws for a scorching 77 percent.

The loss puts the WHS league record at three wins and three losses.

WILMINGTON	G	F	T
Doak	0	3	3
Roberts	3	3	9
Stephan	6	1	13
Carey	7	3	17
Summers	1	0	2
Kersey	0	4	4
TOTALS	17	14	48

WASHINGTON C. H.	G	F	T
Meyer	1	6	8
Self	0	0	0
Whitley	7	9	23
Belles	1	2	4
Lee	1	0	2
Martin	1	2	4
Dunton	1	2	4
TOTALS	12	21	45

Wilmington	10	20	30	48
Washington C. H.	9	28	38	45

The Wilmington High School reserves squeezed out a 43-41 win over the Washington C. H. Cubs in the prelim to last night's game at Wilmington after Washington had led 34 - 32 at the end of the third quarter.

Fields of Wilmington was high score for the night with 22 points. Rainen flipped in 12. Dick English paced the WHS juniors with 12 points, and Jim Mason pitched in 10.

Other Washington C. H. scoring included Griffith 4, Dodds, 7, Shakleford 2, and Swain 6. Other Cubs who saw action were Brown, Milstead, Wilson, Miller, Hunter, and Knisely.

Score by quarters:

Washington C. H.	14	25	34	41
Wilmington	17	23	32	43

2 Dixie Teams Defeated By Ohio Outfits

COLUMBUS (AP) — Two southern teams suffered defeats last night on Ohio courts as Buckeye basketeers from Cincinnati and Xavier outclassed the Rebels.

The Cincinnati Bearcats, ranked 17th nationally, trounced Centenary of Louisiana 79-50, but it was Xavier's 101-83 triumph over Loyola of New Orleans that stole the spotlight.

The Musketeers handed Loyola its worst defeat on record, tying a school record of 42 field goals in the bargain.

For the Bearcats, the victory gave them a 19-3 record. It's 12-9 for Xavier.

In other games:

Ohio University broke loose late in the game for an 86-68 Mid-American Conference win over Western Reserve. Four times the game was tied.

The College of Steubenville coasted to an 88-52 win over Waynesburg (Pa) with freshman center Jim Smith scoring 19 points for the victors. Steubenville has won 15 of its last 16 games.

Forward Sam Jordan sank a free throw and a field goal to snatch a last minute 55-52 victory for West Virginia State over Central State. Jordan's foul tied the game at 51-51. His goal and another by guard George Mills broke the tie.

Hiram's Terriers defeated Otterbein 82-78 in an Ohio Conference game, and Fenn took the lead away from Cedarville in the last 10 minutes to win 7-73. Ohio U's junior varsity defeated Bliss 87-76.

Major Colleges To Separate Men And Boys

Rugged Schedule Due To Bring Out Best of Crop in Today's Play

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

They separate the men from the boys in five major college conference basketball races today after Brigham Young started the job last night with a 76-74 overtime upset of Utah in the Skyline.

It was a rocking defeat for Utah, ranked fifth in this week's Associated Press poll and winner of 17 of 19 games this season—including seven straight in the conference.

Tiny Terry Tebbs fired the shot that spilled the Utes, scoring with 18 seconds remaining in the overtime period. Tebbs, a 5-8 guard, took a pass from Johnny Benson and zipped past two defenders to wreak Utah's 10-game winning streak.

While the Skyline, Big Ten, Big Seven, Atlantic Coast and Southern division of the Pacific Coast have their hands full with first place battles, independent Marquette will be out to stretch its nation-leading winning streak to 18 games in a bid for a post-season tournament berth. The Warriors, ranked No. 9 in the poll, meet Bowling Green.

San Francisco, No. 1 team in the national rankings, kept the pace as the runnerup in the winning strig derby last night by making San Jose State its 16th straight victim 59-49.

The Dons and No. 2 ranked Kentucky are idle tonight.

The big conference battle shapes up at Minneapolis when first place Minnesota (6-2) tangles with Illinois, tied with Iowa for second at (5-2) in the Big Ten's TV game of the week. Iowa is at home to Indiana.

Missouri and Colorado, both once beaten in the Big Seven, meet at Boulder for first place and Maryland tries for a full share of the Atlantic Coast lead against North Carolina. Maryland is tied for first with North Carolina State and Duke, but NCS is idle and Duke leaves the league to play Navy.

North Carolina tried to make it a four-way ACC tie last night, but ran into an upset by Virginia 98-73.

In two other important conference games last night, George Washington just about wrapped up first place in the Southern as Joe Holup scored 10 points in a closing 5-minute surge to trim Richmond 7-62, and UCLA gained a foothold in the Pacific Coast's southern division race by beating Stanford 85-63. The Uclans and Stanford will be at it again tonight.

Elsewhere last night, South Carolina bottled up high-scoring Dickie Hemric for a scant 13 points, but Lowell Davis took over with 31 as Wake Forest won 90-81 in an ACC game. Princeton beat Brown 57-55 on John Devoe's layup with 5 seconds left, and Columbia defeated Dartmouth 63-51 in a pair of Ivy League tussles.

Connecticut romped over New Hampshire 103-85. Cincinnati won its 10th straight in a 79-50 decision over Centenary of Louisiana. Pittsburgh was beaten by Puerto Rico 74-70.

Other major results: Seton Hall 88 Boston College 56; Xavier (Ohio) 101 Loyola of the South 83; Utah State 72 Colorado A&M 66; Montana State 63 Colorado State 57; Denver 74 Montana 68; Washington 76 Washington State 40; Idaho 65 Oregon 50; California 58 Southern California 57.

Tigers Win Final Game To Tie for County Title With Bloomingburgers

The Jeffersonville Tigers took an easy 79-51 win over Madison Mills at Jeffersonville Friday to end their regular season schedule in a tie for the Fayette County League title with Bloomingburg. Bloomingburg had finished its league schedule with 5 wins and 1 loss prior to Friday night.

Jeffersonville, which went into Friday night's game with a 4-1 league record, needed a victory to tie for first place. Making good use of their height advantage, the Tigers got off to a fast start, led 26-13 at the end of the first quarter and were never headed.

Their victory set the stage for a do-or-die struggle with the Bloomingburg Bulldogs in the first game of the county tourney Tuesday night at Washington C. H. High School. The league co-champions have split in two previous encounters. Jeffersonville won 61-48 on Dec. 17, and Bloomingburg bounced back to win 76-66 on Feb. 4. The victory over Madison Mills Friday gave the Jeffs a 10-6 record for regular season play.

Marvin Smith paced the Tiger attack against Madison Mills Friday with 25 points. Hannah was not far behind with 20. Roger Mason and Wright chipped in 14 and 10 points respectively.

Bob Caudill, the Warrior jump shot artist, poured in 26 points on 10 field goals and 6 fouls to take scoring honors for the night. Both teams made good on 19 foul shots.

The Jeffersonville Reserves made it a clean sweep for the home team by taking a 47-39 win over the Madison Mills reserves. Bill Weaver, Jim Smih, Larry Garringer, and Alva Hanners scored 10 points each for the junior Tigers.

JEFFERSONVILLE	G	F	T
Mason	7	0	14
Hannah	7	6	20
Garringer	0	2	2
M. Smith	10	5	25
Ellison	0	0	0
wright	3	4	10
Sams	3	2	8
J. Smith	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	19	79

MADISON MILLS	G	F	T
Caudill	10	6	26
Delay	2	2	6
Swyers	2	1	5
Rolfe	1	7	9
Williams	1	2	4
Mercer	0	1	1
TOTALS	16	19	51

Madison Mills	13	29	41	51
Jeffersonville	26	36	56	79

New Holland Cagers Win Their Last Game

New Holland's Bulldogs wound up their season Friday night on a happy note when they trounced he boys from Monroe, 65 to 49, on the Circleville Coliseum floor.

It was only the third victory for the Bulldogs who have lost 11 games. Two of their victories were over Pickaway County League games—Walnut, 46-44 on last Nov. 19 and Monroe.

The same two teams—from New Holland and Monroe—will meet again in the Pickaway County tournament Monday at Circleville.

Large went on a rampage for the Bulldogs in Friday night's game to score 10 field goals and 5 free throws for a total of 25 points. Jacobs, with 15 points, was second in the team's scoring in which eight of the Bulldogs had a hand.

The New Hollanders pushed out into an 18-11 lead in the first period and were never in danger after that.

There were not many backers of either team on the sidelines, chiefly because of the cold and slippery roads. One of the loyal followers expressed the general sentiment when he commented with a wry grin: "Only dunces go out on a night like this."

The New Holland Reserves also won their game; they beat the Monroe Reserves, 57 to 33, in the preliminary.

MONROE	G	F	T
Hall	1	2	4
Cupp	1	2	4
Haller	2	5	9
Miller	8	3	19
Foultz	0	0	0
Mowery	4	3	11
Finch	0	2	2
TOTALS	16	17	49

NEW HOLLAND	G	F	T
Jacobs	5	5	15
Gooley	2	2	6
McKengie	1	2	4
Large	10	5	25
Oesterle	0	3	3
Yeoman	2	0	4
McPherson	3	1	7
Medary	0	1	1
Dinkler	0	0	0
Reisinger	0	0	0
Lininger	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	19	65

New Holland	18	39	53	65	65
Monroe	11	22	34	49	49

Baltimore Signs With Browns '11'

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League announced Alan (The Horse) Ameche, their No. 1 draft pick, signed a 2-year contract.

No salary details were announced. Ameche, All-America fullback for Wisconsin and Heisman Trophy winner, said the Colt offer compared favorably with that of Canadian football interests.

Lights Go Out At Halftime

MARSHFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The result of the Duxbury-Marshfield High School basketball game still is in the dark.

The lights failed at halftime last night with the home team leading 39-26.

OSU Orders Freeman To Hang Up Shoes

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio State's basketballers meet Wisconsin today minus the services of high-scoring Robin Freeman.

And what's more, Freeman, who leads the Big Ten in per game scoring average, will be out for the rest of the season.

A joint statement by OSU Athletic Director Dick Larkins and basketball Coach Floyd Stahl yesterday said Freeman was withdrawn from competition because of illness and injuries. Larkins said the action was taken on advice of the university medical staff because the 20-year-old Freeman was weakened by recurrent colds and an aggravated ankle injury.

Freeman said in Cincinnati, where he is spending the weekend with his parents, he couldn't practice with the ankle because it "tuckered me out."

Said Stahl:

"I have told him he should work basketball into its proper perspective with other things, but he just lives the game. He has practiced shooting baskets 365 days a year since he was in high school, and this enforced rest should help him realize that his welfare is of paramount importance, more important than the sport itself."

Freeman has scored 409 points in 16 games this year and 167 in the Big Ten race. As an all-Ohio scholastic star, at Cincinnati Hughes, he averaged 39.4 as a senior. Freeman is a junior at Ohio State, is five feet 11, weighs 156.

Shaw Given Air Force Grid Post

DENVER (AP) — The Air Force Academy has picked Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw, renowned college and professional coach, to help mold the Air Force football team that some day will challenge Army, Navy, Notre Dame and other gridiron greats.

Shaw was hired as a "parttime consultant" to help coach freshman and intramural football teams at the academy this fall. The academy will not field a varsity team until 1956. Shaw will be here in July, August and September.

Shaw was fired last fall after his San Francisco 49ers, touted for a possible National Professional Football Division championship, finished with a 7-4-1 record.

Anthonys Lose Practice Game

Sedalia Substitutes For Salt Creek Team

The Salt Creek cage team couldn't keep its date with the Good Hope Mad Anthonys Friday evening, so a practice game with Sedalia filled the hole in the Wayne boys' schedule. Sedalia won 62 to 50.

"All the Salt Creek boys are sick," Good Hope Coach Dean Waddell explained.

The substitution was rigged up at the last moment. Good Hope had traveled to Sedalia for a preseason scrimmage and Sedalia returned the favor Friday evening, playing on the Good Hope court.

Although the game was played in regulation quarters, it wasn't a game that will go on the record. Both teams were missing a few of their players, apparently due to the same ailment that hid the Salt Creek boys low.

* * *

SEDALIA started off by running away from the Wayne team altogether. At the end of the first period, the score was 26 to 8. But Good Hope slowly battled their way out from under until they were only a dozen points behind the visitors as the final whistle blew. Score: 62 to 50, which actually left the Wayne boys closer to their opponents than they had been at the end of the first quarter.

Bill Herman, playing his first game in weeks, rolled up 19 points to become top scorer for the home team. High scorer for the game was Sedalia's Henry with 30 points.

The Wayne junior high team beat Sedalia's juniors in overtime, 33 to 30. Kenny Mossbarger was high man for Good Hope, putting in 18 points. Strouth, Thompson, Mick, Knisley, Newman, Hoppes, Geesling and Smith also played for the Good Hope juniors.

Kids from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the Good Hope school were split into six teams; three played on each side in a 20-minute game that was a "thriller," the coach said.

GOOD HOPE	G	F	T
Taylor	8	0	16
Overly	1	0	2
Linton	2	0	4
Kellenberger	2	3	7
Orr	0	0	0
Herman	7	5	19
TOTALS	21	8	50

SEDALIA	G	F	T
Edwards	6	4	16
Deyo	4	2	10
Henry	13	4	30
Price	0	0	0
Ramey	3	0	6
Ott	0	0	0
Hale	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	10	62

Good Hope	8	24	36	50
Sedalia	26	40	56	62

Rosburg Leading Tucson Tourney

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Bob Rosburg, San Francisco, carried a one stroke lead into today's third round of the 10,000 Tucson Open golf tourney.

His 36-hole total was 133.

Tony Holguin, Midlothian, Ill., Bud Holscher, Santa Monica, Cal., and Fred Wampler, Indianapolis, Ind., were tied with 134s.

Tommy Bolt, Houston, Tex., is back of the leaders with a 136.

Al Mengert, Marmaroneck, N. Y. Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa., and John Barnum, Grand Rapids, Mich., are grouped with Bolt.

George Bayer, Glen Head, Long Island, N. Y. carded 138, a stroke behind amateur Stan Mosel, San Antonio, Tex. Daw Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio, had 139.

Bloomingburg Shuns Icy Roads, Skips Cage Game

Bloomingburg's cagers didn't play their schedule game at Lancaster Friday night.

A 60-mile trip on the icy highways between here and Lancaster didn't seem like a good idea to Coach Everett Rudolph, and many who tried to drive Friday would see the wisdom of his decision.

The game will be played, Rudolph says—but not until next year.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Carter, Saxton Battle To Draw

BOSTON (AP) — Lightweight king Jimmy Carter loomed today as a real threat to welterweight champion Johnny Saxton after battling to a rugged 10-round draw with Boston welter Tony De Marco in a nontitle bout at Boston Garden.

The 31-year-old Carter, who has just about run out of opponents in his own division, made his invasion of the welter class against a worthy rival in De Marco.

Tony gave up height, reach and ring experience, but had the edge in age and weight. De Marco, 23, scaled 142¾ to Carter's 138¼.

Johnson Collects KO Over Andrews

NEW YORK (AP)—Harold Johnson threw the perfect punch—a right to Paul Andrews' chin—and kindled hopes of another shot at Archie Moore's light heavy title.

After Johnson's one-punch knockout of Andrews, the 2 to 1 favorite, in 1:46 of the sixth round last night at Madison Square Garden, the wheels started turning for another Johnson-Moore match.

When Johnson won a 10-round decision over Andrews last March 17 he got off the floor after a first round knockdown. He didn't have to come from behind this time.

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Wilmington 48, Wash. C. H. 45
Grenfield 56, Circleville 43
Jackson 84, Logan 68
Van Wert 54, Bluffton 52
Georgetown 69, Hillsboro 56
Portsmouth 59, Ironton 40
Middletown 63, Springfield 55
Sindlay 40, Fremont 37
Boardman 54, Struthers 45
Canton McKinley 50, Massillon 43
Columbus East 57, West 50
Mansfield 89, Ashland 60
Marion 63, Fostoria 52
Port Clinton 66, Bowling Green 65
Vienna 91 Howland 50
Canton South 71, Salem 52
Lowellsville 58, North Lima 55
Gallipolis 76, Wellston 41
Middleport 66, Athens 46
Nelsonville 71, Pomeroy 64
Shadyside 84, Yorkville 81
Bridgeport 67, Tiltonsville 56
River 49, Beallsville 42
Zanesville 56, Cambridge 49
Newark 75, Lancaster 48
Crooksville 70, Dresden 68
Philo 68, McConnelsville 46
Roseville 70, Glouster 49
Glenford 79 Thornville 76
Somerset 60, Junction City 52
McLuney 87, New Straitsville 66
Corning 79, Moxahala 53
Zanesville Rose 84, Frazeysburg 64
Newark Franc. 75, New Lex Al. 51
Sarahsville 71, Summerfield 58
Old Washington 69, Lore City 55
Grove City 66, Westerville 56
Western Hills 72, Cincy Old Wd. 53
Dayton Dunbar 69, Roosevelt 64
Hamilton 70, Cincinnati Elder 51
Cincy Hughes 62, New Wood, 58
Taylor 90, Colerain 66
Indian Hill 58, Harrison 50
Loveland 81 Sharonville 40
Glendale 70, Mt. Healthy 56
Mariemont 52, St. Bernard 48
Deer Park 61, N. College Hill 59
Port William 98, Kingman 49
Cincinnati Central 48, Withrow 47
Sycamore 81, Madeira 59
Anderson 33, Terrace Park 26
Lockland 63, Wyoming 49
Greenhills 70, Reading 52
Hamilton Catholic 54, Norwood 51
Columbus Central 66, North 56
Bexley 47, Mt. Vernon 45
Worthington 70, London 48
Marysville 71 Hillards 44
Marion-Frank 80, N. Albany 59
Columbus South 77, Aquinas 65
Urbana 75, Grandview 66
Col. Charles 65, Rosary 35
Dublin 59, Groveport 36
Granville 57, Hartford 55
Jacksontown 57, Hebron 54
Alexandria 70, Hanover-Toboso 67
Utica 69, Pataskala 57
Johnstown 63, Homer 40
Delaware 85, Upper Arlington 76
Canal Winchester 74, Gahanna 57
Hamilton Twp. 62, Mifflin 58
Brooksville 83, Centerville 58
West Milton 60 Vandalia 40
Enon 71, Northeastern 50
Southeastern 59, Northwestern 57
Yellow Springs 79, Bellbrook 54
Monroe 100, Northridge 89
Bethel 97, Versailles 54
Beavercreek 55, Franklin 52
Dixie 71, Wayne 55
Randolph 70, West Carrollton 52
Tecumseh 59, Mechanicsburg 33
Oakwood 72, Trotwood 52
Bradford 63, Newton 51
Port William 98, Kingman 49
Miamisburg 70, Piqua 56
Phillipsburg 58 Germantown 55
Eaton 58, Tipp City 56
Dayton Chaminade 56, Patterson 46
Seven Mile 78, Oxford-MGuffey 59
Bowersville 72, Spring Valley 34
Fairmont 71, Fairborn 55
Xenia Central 55, Troy 50

TOURNAMENTS

Wood County B

Cygnet 64, Webster 52
N. Baltimore 48, Grand Rapids35
Pemberville 80, Liberty 52

Darke County B

Union City 75, Westmont 62
Ansonia 54, Franklin-Monore 52

Adams County B

West Union 63, Peebles 60

COLLEGE

Ohio U. 86, Western Reserve 68
Hiram 82, Otterbein 78
Cincinnati 79 Centenary 50
Xavier 101, New Orleans Loyola 83
Ohio U. Jayvees 87, Bliss 76
Fenn 77, Cedarville 73
W. Va. State 55, Central State 52
Steubenville 88, Waynesburg 52
Seton Hall 88, Boston College 56
Virginia 98, North Carolina 73
Geo. Wash. 77, Richmond 62
Wake Forest 90, South Carolina 81
San Francisco 59, San Jose State 49
UCLA 85, Stanford 63
Brigham Young 76, Utah 74
California 58, Southern Cal 57

Lexington's Red Mile Rated As Nation's Fastest Track

COLUMBUS — Lexington's famed "Red Mile," unofficially recognized for many years as the world's fastest harness racing track, today was officially identified as such by the U. S. Trotting Association.

In surveying the first and most important group of tracks to which speed ratings will be assigned under its new classification system, the USTA rated Lexington at 2:02 against a norm of 2:05 for the standard mile distance.

The nation's fastest half - mile tracks, each of them rated at exactly 2:05, are Roosevelt Raceway and Saratoga Raceway in New York State and the county fair track at Delaware, home of the Little Brown Jug.

The new USTA classification system provides that horses must be advanced or backed up in class on the basis of comparative track speed when they move from one place to another. This necessitated the survey, the first phase of which covers all parimutuel and Grand Circuit ovals. Speed ratings for more than 400 county fair tracks will be assigned soon.

The new system, which assigns horses to racing classes according to actual times registered in races, should prove a boon to the general public which will now be able to compare performances more accurately.

In preparing the ratings, USTA officials worked many thousands of samples, tracing the progress of individual horses from track to track throughout the season. In addition, tracks were cross-linked by means of three and four cornered comparisons.

One of the surprising features of the survey was the fact that no half mile raceway varied more than two full seconds from any other. The slowest rating was 2:07 assigned to Jackson (Mich.) and Freehold (N. J.) Raceways. In unofficial comparisons offered the public in the past, greater differences between the fastest and slowest tracks had been indicated.

"The study proved conclusively to us," said Don R. Millar, USTA executive vice president, "that it is principally the class of horses, not the condition of the track itself, which makes some appear so much slower than others."

The nation's second fastest track is one of its newest, Vernon Downs, a three quarter mile oval at Vernon, N. Y., which opened in 1953. It was assigned a rating of 2:02.3.

Speed ratings for all tracks will be published in official racing programs this year. In cases where tracks are resurfaced, the USTA will make an immediate re-survey to determine if the speed rating should be changed.

The official speed ratings of the tracks surveyed to date, as tabulated against a norm of 2:05, includes three half-mile tracks other than Delaware in Ohio. They are: Painesville Raceway 2:06; Grandview Oval at Solon 2:06.2; and Hilliards Raceway 2:06.4.

* * *

Ratings Given To Race Tracks

Here are the ratings of the mile and half-mile tracks as approved by the United States Trotting Association:

MILE TRACKS	LOCATION	RATING
Lexington Trots	Lexington, Ky.	2.02
Vernon Downs	Vernon, N. Y.	2.02 3-5
Illinois State Fair	Springfield, Ill.	2.02 4-5
Du Quoin State Fair	Du Quoin, Ill.	2.03 1-5
Hollywood Park	Inglewood, Calif.	2.03 1-5
Santa Anita Park	Arcadia, Calif.	2.03 1-5
Good Time Park	Goshen, N. Y.	2.03 2-5
Indiana State Fair	Indianapolis, Ind.	2.03 3-5
Missouri State Fair	Sedalia, Mo.	2.04 2-5
Bay Meadows	San Mateo, Calif.	2.05 2-5
Hazel Park	Hazel Park, Mich.	2.05 2-5
Magnolia Park	New Orleans, La.	2.06
HALF-MILE TRACK	LOCATION	RATING
Delaware Fair	Delaware, Ohio	2.05
Roosevelt Raceway	Westbury, N. Y.	2.05
Saratoga Raceway	Saratoga Springs, N. Y.	2.05
Laurel Raceway	Laurel, Md.	2.05 1-5
Yonkers Raceway	Yonkers, N. Y.	2.05 1-5
Baltimore Raceway	Baltimore, Md.	2.05 2-5
Kent & Sussex Raceway	Harrington, Del.	2.05 2-5
Maywood Park	Maywood, Ill.	2.05 3-5
Northville Downs	Northville, Mich.	2.05 3-5
Rosecroft Raceway	Oxon Hill, Md.	2.05 4-5
Batavia Downs	Batavia, N. Y.	2.06
Bay State Raceway	Foxboro, Mass.	2.06
Brandywine Raceway	Wilmington, Del.	2.06
Buffalo Raceway	Buffalo, N. Y.	2.06
Ocean Downs Raceway	Ocean City, Md.	2.06
Painesville Raceway	Painesville, O.	2.06
Wolverine Raceway	Detroit, Mich.	2.06
Historic Track	Goshen, N. Y.	2.06 1-5
Brentlawn Raceway	Simpsonville, Ky.	2.06 2-5
Fairgrounds Speedway	Louisville, Ky.	2.06 2-5
Grandview Oval	Solon, O.	2.06 2-5
Lebanon Raceway	Lebanon, Ohio	2.06 2-5
Reading Fair	Reading, Pa.	2.06 2-5
Hilliards Raceway	Hilliards, O.	2.06 4-5
Sportsman's Park	Cicero, Ill.	2.06 4-5
Freehold Raceway	Freehold, N. J.	2.07
Jackson Raceway	Jackson, Mich.	2.07

Saxton Loses Non-Title Nod To Delaney

AKRON (AP)—Ronnie Delaney, an Akron right hander who boxes from a southpaw stance, upset welter champion Johnny Saxton last night in a 10-round non-title bout.

Frankie Palermo, manager for the New York champ, said the bout was "close all the way but I thought my boy won by a narrow decision."

Referee Eddie Atlas and Judges Harold Minto and Sam Taormina decided it was close, but the other way around. All of them picked the unranked Delaney, Atlas bf 100-92, Minto by 97-96 and Taormina by 98-93.

Just how the officials scored the bout round by round, was not known immediately. The Akron Boxing Commission impounded the cards, saying it manted to give Palermo first chance to see them.

Neither boxer was marked and there was no knockdown.

Saxton admitted the bout was close and said he probably was a little rusty.

The champ weighed in at 148 pounds, a half-pound heavier than Delaney. Saxton's record now stands at 46 victories, three losses and two draws.

Delaney has won 48, lost one and tied three.

More thrills per mile

on a 1955 Harley-Davidson KH

Here's a power-packed beauty to warm the heart of any rider. The KH is a proven winner in competition and a thrilling performer on the open road. See it! Test ride it today! Ask about our convenient trade-in and easy-pay plan.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES

George A. Haynes
1012 Leesburg Ave.
Washington C. H.

HURRY! HURRY!
Take Advantage Of Wholesale Prices On All Pure Tires
Including Deluxe Tires
ELON'S
PURE
SERVICE
653 DAYTON AVE.
PHONE 29011

PUBLIC NOTICE

Unless claimed by February 20, 1955 we will sell the following automobiles to compensate us for wrecker and storage service on same.

1939 Chevrolet - - 1941 Chevrolet
1940 Plymouth - - 1941 Chevrolet
1937 Plymouth - - 1936 Ford
A Nash of Undetermined Model.

CARROLL HALLIDAY, INC.
Ford Mercury

Robert Parish, Mgr.

SEE THIS MAN FOR CASH

$25 TO $1000

American Loan AND FINANCE CO

120 N. Fayette St. Phone 22214

— 62nd ANNUAL —
PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE
BRED GILT SALE!
— 50 Head —
Tuesday, February 15 - 1 P. M.
We Will Also Offer:
15 Commercial Bred Gilts
Sale Will Be Held at the Farm
In Heated Building.
FERNDALE FARMS
A. B. (Doc) Evans - Cedarville, O.

Classifieds

Classified Advertising Rates
Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 75c).

Classified Ads received by 8:30 A. M. will be published the same day.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notice 5

FREDERICK COMMUNITY Sale, February 17, 10:00 A. M. 721 Campbell Street, Phone 41731. 8

SEE KAREN Andre in "The Night of January 16" at the high school March 16 and 17. 6

Wanted To Buy 6

Prompt Removal
Dead Stock
No Charge
PHONE DAVID CALIMAN
23731
Washington C. H., Ohio

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT OR Lease—Warehouse. Write Box 699 Care Record-Herald. 7

WANTED TO RENT — Small farm, cash rent. Phone 42304. 9

WANTED — Two bedroom unfurnished house or first floor apartment. Excellent references. Box 14 Xenia, Ohio. 7

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED — Job on Farm by March 1st can operate modern machinery. Good references. Phone 43012. 6

WANTED — Trees to remove and fence rows to clear. Phone 43802 Willard Coil. 6

WASHINGS, Curtain stretching. Phone 47252. 8

SEPTIC TANKS And vaults, wells and cisterns cleaned. Power equipped. Phone 24661. 28

PAINTING AND Paper hanging. Call Guy Patton 42307. 29

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE — Good 1948 truck, one and one half ton. New tires, stock rack, grain bed, loading chute. Call 45114. 5

1941 CHEVROLET Motor. Phone 43908. 9

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Automobiles for Sale 10

Goodwill Used Cars
Boyd Pontiac
1159 Columbus Avenue

BLUE RIBBON USED CARS
Used Cars
A Safe Place
To Buy Used Cars
Meriweather
Since 1928
1120 Clinton Avenue
Phone 33633

Business Service 14

INCOME TAX Returns and bookkeping service. Reasonable. Phone 43681. 13

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone 46274. 164tf

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. Phone 40122. 14

AUCTIONEER — Paul E. Winn. Phone Jeffersonville 66772. 5

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRIC or plumbing service by job or contract, 20 years experience Frost and Pierce. Call 41552 or 41515. 127tf

Insulate Now
Eagle insulation
complete services
Eagle Aluminum Storm
Window-Screen-Doors
Free Surveys
Eagle Home Insulators
C. R. Webb, Owner
"Established 1941"
Phone 2421, Sabina

Only men and monkeys can have the common cold.

Miscellaneous Service 16

F. S. CUPP Construction Co. Phone 56911 Washington C. H. general contractors. 225tf

W. L. Hill electrical service. Call Washington 23691 or Jeffersonville 66147. 11tf

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 54561—40321. 207tf

Floor Sanding
and
Refinishing
WARREN BRANON
Phone 41411

MILK
MUSIC
COFFEE
PIN BALLS
CIGARETTES
KIDDIE RIDES
HOT CHOCOLATE
SHUFFLE ALLEYS
WEIGHING SCALES

PHONE 33491
Murray Vending Service
DEVALON ROAD
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED — Middle-aged lady to care for two children while parents work. Phone 49111 after 5:00 and after 3:00 on Saturday. 7

WANTED — One young carpenter. Must be able to use electric hand saws. Apply in person 310 Fifth Street. 4

WANTED — One man who is now working but has interest in getting better earnings. This has very good opportunities for man age 22 to 45 with ambition. This territory will cover Fayette, Clinton and Greene counties. Must have car. Give full particulars on self. Write Box 14, Xenia, Ohio. 7

WOMEN WANTED — Temporary, six months. Mail postcards. Good handwriting or typewriter. Box 47, Watertown, Mass. 7

WANTED
Full time beauty operator. Call Greenfield 18 or write Maxine Alexander 132½ S. Washington St. Greenfield, Ohio.

AGE NOT A FACTOR
If you have a retentive memory, can take state examination, have a reliable auto and above average good health see me to launch a new career in your golden years. Wm. H. Smith, Suite No. 303 Hi-Long Bldg. Columbus, Ohio.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED — Baby to care for in my home. Excellent references. Phone New Holland 55393. 6

WANTED — Practical nursing or housework. Phone 47941. 12

CAN ACCOMMODATE Two aged ladies. Grim's Nursing Home. Phone Bloomingburg 77403. The best costs no more Licensed. 5

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE — F-30 Farmall. Excellent condition. Phone Milledgeville 2452. 7

STAN HOIST Loader. Fit any row crop tractor. Phone 42105. 7

JONES IMPLEMENT
YOUR ALLIS CHALMERS DEALER
Complete shop and parts service open evenings till 9 P. M. Open Sunday and holidays.
Phone 31791 Good Hope, O

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT
(Loren D. Hynes)
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
NEW HOLLAND
FERGUSON
SALES - SERVICE - PARTS
348 Sycamore Street
Phone 26771 Wash. C. H.,

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

OATS, Also ear corn. Phone 41052. 8

FOR SALE — Hay delivered or loaded on trucks anytime. Phone 43321. 12

FOR SALE — Mixed hay and alfalfa. Phone 45122. 285tf

ALFALFA MIXED Hay first and second cutting. Not rained on. Phone 9802. 262tf

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE — Hampshire Boars. Andrews and Baughn, Phone 44922. 3tf

FOR SALE — Poland China Bred Gilts to farrow in February. Earl Harper, Mt. Olive Road. 9

FOR SALE — Duroc boars Robert T. Owens. Jeffersonville. Phone 66482. 251tf

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase livestock, machinery, seeds and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice. Production Credit Association. 108 East Market Street. 274tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE — Cocker Spaniel puppies Phone 24501 after 5 P. M. 6

Household Goods 35

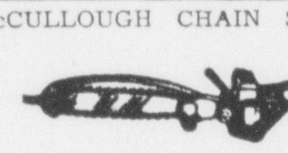
APARTMENT GAS Range, practically new 20. Phone 52951. 5

FOR SALE — Kitchen cabinet, like new $15. Phone 46093. 311

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE — Baby bed, baby scales. play pen, Phone 52694. 5

McCULLOUGH CHAIN SAWS



Sales and Service Rental
WILLIS LUMBER CO.
Phone 21851

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE — Set garage doors. $20. Phone 54901. 5

CONSIGNMENT SALE — Corner John and Elm Saturday 12th 12:30. Bring articles to be sold to auction Barn auctioneer. W. E. Mason. 4

FOR SALE — Feeding molasses. Water's Supply Company. 40

HAY AND COAL. J. W. Smith. Phone 24631. 6

FOR SALE — Apartment size Frigidaire. $21.50. Small building, 10 x 12 Will deliver. Walter Coil, corner Market and Fayette. 6

COAL!
W. Va. Lump .... $12 per ton
No. 7 Lump .... $10.50 per ton
No. 6 Lump .... $9.50 per ton
Egg .... $8.50 per ton
HENRY BROS., 40131

Crushed Stone
Any size or quantity for feed lots and roadways. Also top soil and fill dirt.
Phones 44112 or 34271
Night 26452
OHIO LIME AND STONE COMPANY
Washington C. H., Ohio
At Dogtown

For Sale or Trade 37

FOR SALE OR Trade for farm, 10 room modern Duplex. Four room cottage. Building 20x80, suitable for Business. Two acres ground. Dayton area. Write Box 701 Record-Herald. 5

Radios and T.V. 40

YEOMAN RADIO AND TELEVISION
USED TELEVISION STARTING $35
USED REFRIGERATORS AS LOW AS $25

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

THREE ROOM Apartment. No pets 319 East Court. 5tf

FOR RENT — Four room apartment clean, unfurnished. 631 Rawling. Phone 57782 after 4:00 P. M. 6

ATTRACTIVE Three room apartment adults. Phone 22931. 4tf

UNFURNISHED TWO Large rooms, nice bath hot water heat. Central location. Phone 24751. 3tf

FOR RENT — Two room furnished apartment. Share bath. Inquire front apartment 618 Gibbs Avenue. 7

TWO ROOM Furnished apartment. Modern, 324 Lewis. 307tf

FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and bath, 331 N. Main. 305tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Adults Phones 52854 - 8981. 304tf

UNFURNISHED Four room apartment, 418 East Market. Phone 27221. 291tf

Houses For Rent 45

FOR RENT — Four room cottage 4 miles out, electricity. Prefer pension couple, able to assist couple in main house. Write Care Record-Herald, Box 702. 6

FOR RENT — Five room modern house. Adults, no pets. Reference. Write Care Record Herald, Box 700. 5

FURNISHED FOUR Room house, gas, water and electric. Phone Jeff 6-6558. 2

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

FOR RENT — Cement block building, 50x75, on Lewis Road. Phone 44142. 5

PLANNING FUTURE 4-H ACTIVITIES are these club advisors who attended an advisors' meeting at the Farm Bureau Friday. Albert G. Cobb, associate county agent explains an outline of procedure which is recommended for advisors to follow. Seated left to right in front row are Mrs. H. E. Walls, Mrs. Alfred Davis, Mrs. Ancel Creamer, Ruth Sheeley, 4-H extension agent, Mrs. Mae Page and Mrs. Russell Theobald. Others atending the meeting included Shirley Jones, Mrs. Donald Meredith, Mrs. Lloyd Moberly, Mrs. Ralph Davidson, Joyce Rummans, Mrs. Joe Loudner, Lowell Woods, Mrs. Carl Meriweather, Mrs. Robert Terhune, and Mrs. Jesse Crago. (Record-Herald photo)

Dog Gets Mumps

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Mrs. C. S. Mather thought she had an abscessed tooth and was surprised to learn it was mumps. She was more surprised to learn her dog has contracted the disease as well.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale 50

OPEN HOUSE. See this very attractive two bedroom home located at 1542 Washington Avenue for only $9,750. Here is a home built, designed, and equipped to meet most all your desires. It's strictly modern thru-out. This home will finance, under any type loan, direct G. I., bank G. I., or FHA. Owner is leaving city is the reason for selling, so take advantage of this opportunity to see it. We'll be open for inspection on Thursday, February 10 and Friday, February 11 from the hours of 6:00 to 8:30 P. M. drive out and see us, and our lovely home. Mac Dews, Jr. with Dews Agency. 4

FIVE ROOM MODERN
Extra large living room, two nice bedrooms, hallway and bath, nice kitchen with cabinets, will G.I. if papers are available for $56 per month.

BEN NORRIS, REALTOR

FOUR ROOM MODERN
With nice living room, two bedrooms and bath, and nice large kitchen, corner lot, newly decorated. Priced to sell quick and will G.I. for only $5,950.

Four room dwelling with nice living, room two bedrooms, kitchen for only $4,200, in good location.

BEN NORRIS, REALTOR
Salesmen
Horatio Wilson Oscar Orr
Bob Boyd Robert B. West

4-H Club Activities

BUZZIN' DUZZIN

Buzin' Duzzin' 4-H elected officers during a meeting Thursday at the home of Kathy Allen.

Natalie McLean was elected president; Joane DeWeese, vice-president; Carolyn Crago, secretary; Helen Louise Sheeley, treasurer; Kathy Allen, news reporter; Janice Yoakum, safety leader; Carolyn Yoakum, song leader; Sandra Kelley, devotions leader; Frances Klontz, scrapbook leader; Ruth Ann Sheeley, junior health officer; and Carolyn Crago, senior health officer.

Each girls discussed her project for the year. Mrs. Jess Crago, advisor, and Mrs. John Sheeley, demonstration leader, also attended. Next meeting will be held at Judy Blair's home on Feb. 24.

* * *

JUNIOR FASHIONETTES

The Bloomingburg Junior Fashionettes, C and D, today were getting material for the scrapbooks they are to make showing the different kinds of stitches.

Mrs. Lloyd Moberly, the club advisor, showed them a scrapboard of stitches as a guide when the club held its regular meeting after school Thursday in the Bloomingburg High School.

During the business session conducted by Jean Conaway, the president, Wilma Seymour and Kay Heistand were elected for the club's recreation leaders and Wanda Paul was chosen for the devotion leader.

Th girls agreed to having a roller skating party next Saturday night and to have a Valentine party when they hold their next meeting on Feb. 17 at the school.

Mrs. Moerl, served refreshments at the conclusion of the meetings.

* * *

MARION MARVELS

A swimming party at the Greenfield pool was enjoyed by members of Marion Marvels 4-H Livestock Club and their parents Thursday night. Ann Briggs, Bob Yeoman and Dick Klever planned the program and a good turnout was reported.

Three new members have been accepted by the group. They are Michael Helfrich, Terry Knisely and Larry O'Cull. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klever are club advisors. Next meeting was scheduled for Mar. 10 at the home of Ann Briggs.

* * *

MAGIC MAKERS

Magic Makers 4-H members stuffed Heart Sunday kits during their last meeting at Marilyn Dougherty's home.

The kits, bearing envelopes for contributions and thank-you receipts for donors, will be issued to volunteers taking part in the Heart Sunday drive. They will canvass all urban and rural districts in Fayette County from 2 to 3 P. M. on Sunday February 20.

Magic Makers participating in project include Barbara Cahall, Betty Ellen Clarke, Connie Hook, Elizabeth Henry, Hannah Case, Julia Ann Wilson, Kathryn Sagar, Linda Lucas, Marty Woodyard, Marian Barr, Sally Loudner, and Marilyn Dougherty. Leaders of the group are Mrs. Billie Wilson and Mrs. William Clarke.

Sales Taxes Up In This County

Small Gain In The State at Large

Sale of prepaid taxreceipts in Fayette County were slightly higher during the week ending January 29, compared with the receipts for the same period of year ago.

Sales for the recent week reached $6,940.60 and a year ago the total was $6,901.63.

Greene was the only county in this area failing to show an increase during the lastweek in January.

Total sales in Fayette County since July 1 of last year stand at $255,540 while for he same period beginning July 1, 1953, the total was $250,723.

In the state at large the recent week showed a gain of $30,462 over the same period in 1954, or a gain of 1.08 percent.

Registering a gain for the third consecutive week in the month, collections totalled $2,841,356, compared with collections of $2,810,894 for the same week last year.

Increases were noted in three industry classifications, including the building group where collections gained $4,403 or 1.4 percent; the furniture group which increased $8,635, or 3.7 percent; and the atuomotive classification which reported a gain of $246,851, or 35 percent.

Details Ordered In Investigation

COLUMBUS (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Ralph J. Bartlett yesterday decreed that expanded details must be made on charges against Franklin County Prosecutor Frank H. Kearns and County Detective Fred W. Selby.

The ruling came after three special prosecutors in the case said Kearns and Selby were not entitled to "state's evidence."

Joint indictments involving 13 charges were returned against Kearns and Selby last Jan. 7. Charges included embezzlement and soliciting a bribe.

LEGAL NOTICE

Donald Lee Davey, upon whom personal service cannot be made within the State of Ohio, and whose mailing address is Donald Lee Davey, 1114841 U. S. M. C., Casual Company, Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp LeJeune, North Carolina, will take notice that Audrey Lee Davey has filed her petition against him for divorce in Case No. 21903 in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 5th day of March, 1955.

LOVELL & WOODMANSEE
Attorneys for Audrey Lee Davey

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FARETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section R. C. 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of accounts in said Court by the Executors and-or Administrators of the following estates, to-wit:

NO.	ESTATE
5888	Ethel L. Clyburn
6122	Harry Kiefer
6138	Howard W. Cook
6207	Daniel T. McLean
6210	Rollo F. Hodge
6224	Sarah A. Underwood
6241	Kit C. Phillips
6243	Jos. H. Harper
6250	Geo. F. Erich
6262	Richard S. Ramsay
6272	Georgia Summers
6294	Riley P. Harley

And by the Guardians of the following wards, to-wit:

No.	WARD
1773	Clara Dell Garringer

And by the trustees of the following trusts, to-wit:

NO.	TRUST
2744	Mary W. Millikan
4282	Lizzie P. Logan
6009	Einar Jensen

Notice is also hereby given in accordance with a Special Rule of Practice of said Court, that on the 15th day of March 1955 at 10 A. M., the Court will examine said accounts and if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and said fiduciaries filing final accounts, discharged; except as to such accounts upon which on or before said date, a hearing is requested or ordered by the Court in accordance with Section 2109.22 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER,
Probate Judge
By Glenmary Bennett
Deputy Clerk

Automobiles For Sale 10

HALLIDAY'S USED CARS

1952 CHEVROLET Belair $1195
Clean as a pin.

1952 FORD Custom V-8 .... $1195
You can tell when you try it.

1953 FORD V-8 very low mileage $1395

1949 CHEVROLET 2 dr., fleetline $595
The cream of the crop.

1949 FORDS choice of tudor or fordor $495

1952 DODGE 4 dr., new motor $795
Priced as low as can go. Well worth more.

HALLIDAY'S USED CAR LOT
Clinton & Leesburg Ave., Phone 9031

YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN ONE OF THESE

1954 FORD 2 door, sedan
A slick little car with many miles of good service remaining. Paint and tires very good. Motor operates exceptionally well. Radio and fresh air heater. This car is well worth $1745

1953 Lincoln Capri, Hard top Coupe
From the white wall tires, to the leather-lined roof, this car is sharp. The power equipment it has will raise the windows, adjust the seat, help with the steering and brakes. Lincoln's new over head valve, 205 horsepower V-8 engine powers this fine car. The depreciation has already been taken by the one previous owner so you can buy it for less than one-half of the original price $2595

1953 BUICK V-8, Riviera Coupe
Buick's finest model equipped as you would want your fine car Power steering, power brakes, power windows and seat. This car has been driven 23,400 miles, but has had perfect care and service. You just can't buy more for your money $2295

1953 OLDSMOBILE, Super 88, 4 door, sedan
For top performance, long-life, and general satisfaction here is the car. Big enough for good roadability and small enough to use in town and get into your garage. Radio, heater, etc. Second set of tires are brand new. Buy it for only $1995

1952 OLDSMOBILE, 98 Deluxe Holiday Coupe
One of the finest. Power windows, leather trim. Really be proud in this hard top car $1895

1952 CHEVROLET 210, Sport Coupe
Radio & heater, 2 tone paint, good tires & motor $1095

1951 FORD Custom 2 door
A nicely styled car with many of the modern features at a real low price $745

1951 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Club Coupe
Hydramatic, radio, heater, rocket engine $1245

1951 PONTIAC Chieftain, Club Coupe
1951 CHRYSLER Windsor, 4 dr., sedan $1095
1950 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 dr., sedan $845
1949 PONTIAC Chieftain, 4 dr., sedan $595
1949 BUICK Super, 4 dr., sedan $595
1949 FORD Station Wagon $245
1948 CHRYSLER Windsor, 4 dr., Sedan $295
1946 FORD V-8, 4 dr. $145
1946 BUICK 4 dr., sedan $145
1942 BUICK Special, 4 dr., sedan $125
1941 CHEVROLET, 2 dr., sedan $125

DON'S AUTO SALES
518 Clinton Avenue Phone 9451

Automobiles For Sale 10

BROOKOVER'S USED CARS

1955 OLDSMOBILE "88" like new, fully equipped with heat, power, music. Save many $$$$.

1953 MERCURY 8 pass. station wagon, power brakes, Mercomatic, radio $1995

1952 OLDSMOBILE "98" holiday coupe, heater, radio, power steering $1795

1953 MERCURY 2 dr., custom, 4 new WSW tires $1695

1953 OLDS. 98, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater $2160

1953 BUICK Rivieria, straight transmission $1875

Many More To Choose From
Wholesale & Retail

BROOKOVER MOTOR SALE
331 W. Court Phone 7871
"Just Over The Bridge"

"LET IT SNOW"
"These cars have wonderful heaters"

1954 CHEVROLET two door sedan deluxe, with std. transmission. This automobile is one of the most economical on the American highway.

1954 CHEVROLET Del-Ray with all plastic seats, power glide drive and low mileage.

1953 CHEVROLET 2 door deluxe, (only $1295) a real buy, traded in on our new 1955 Chevrolet.

1952 CHEVROLET four door sedan deluxe, with outside sun visor (it keeps the snow off too).

1953 BUICK Super Riviera a beautiful hard top, very well equipped. You should try Buick's new twin turbine dynaflow. This is smooth and positive.

1953 BUICK Special Riviera, another hard top, very well equipped. This one has std. transmission and straight eight engine.

BRANDENBURG'S
Phone 2575

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

Office Building for Rent!
218 East Street Washington C. H.,

Now a modern six room, one floor plan residence. Will be remodeled to the specifications of responsible tenants. Can be arrangd for two separate office suites or one large suite. Will rent only on a term lease contract.

C. F. LUCAS
PHONES 9101 or 33541

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

WILSON'S HARDWARE

Corner Court and Hinde Streets
Washington C. H., Ohio
1895 - - - - - 1955

FOR SALE
PIG OR CHICK BROODER
REG. $2.70 NOW $2.15

- Heavy Gauge Steel Reflectors
- Durable Finish, Weatherproof, Heat Resistant and Tough.
- Complete With 6 ft. Heavy Duty Cord & Plug
- Porcelain Heat Socket
- Factory Wired & Assembled; Ready for Instant Use

Also 4 Bulb With Thermostat & Guard Reg. $15.00
Now $11.25

WILSON'S HARDWARE
Lumber Division
W. Oak St. Phone 2554

"If Wilson's Doesn't Have It, It Will Be Hard To Find"

Houses For Sale 50

SIX ROOM MODERN
Large living room, dining room, three bedrooms, each one suitable for twin beds, modern bath, modern kitchen with plenty cabinets. Hardwood floors, gas furnace basement, excellent location worth more than the asking price

BEN NORRIS, REALTOR
Salesmen
Horatio Wilson Oscar Orr
Bob Boyd Robert B. West

FOR SALE
MODEL HOME
ON McARTHUR WAY
BY OWNER THIS WEEK ONLY

Owner transferred, must move by March 1. This home was displayed new two years ago as the "model home" of this city. Planned and built by experts, has outstanding eGneva kitchtn, valence lighting, sliding paneled doors aluminum screens, storm doors paved driveway, forced air gas furnace, wired and plumbed for stove, auto-drier, and auto-washer. Two bedrooms, large living room, dinette, utility room. See this home for the "buy of the week". 638 McArthur way
Phone 48601

Lots For Sale 51

FOR SALE — 22 acres ground, 1 miles North Washington C. H. Wri Box No. 701. Record Herald.

Father and Son Banquet Given

Masonic Event Draws 150 Despite Cold

A big crowd of Masons and their sons and guests braved the cold and the slippery roads Friday evening to attend the annual fathers and sons banquet at Masonic Hall.

Some 150 were present for the dinner and a program of awards, speakers and motion pictures,

High point of the evening was the award of 25-year medals to seven members. Worshipful Master Paul Mohr awarded the medals to Sam Parrett and Chester Dunn.

Others who earned the medals but were not present to receive them were W. J. Hitly, Roby Price, Clovis Graves, H. C. Kendall of Dayton and Bernard R. Davis of Welsely Hills, Mass.

Other awards inluded the presentation of a past master pin to Harold Moats. Moats is the immediate predecessor of Paul Mohr as master of the Lodge.

Richard Rankin, who served as master of ceremonies dor the evening, announced two dates for Masons to mark on their March calendars. The first, March 17, will be the date of the annual Commandery inspection.

On March 26, a special ceremony will be held for the conferring of the Master Mason degree. The degrees will be conferred in Kentucky from by a visiting team from the Louisa, Ky. Lodge.

Chief speaker was Mack Sauer, well-known lecturer, editor, and humorist. Sauer rattled off jokes and a more serious talk on the theme of brotherhood, keeping his audience interested and laughing throughout.

The final event of the evening was the showing of two films on bunting, shown by Irvin Patrick, game protector.

General chairman for the evening was Walter Heath.

1 Below Zero Friday Night

Friday night with an official reading of one belov zero, was one of the coldest nights here in a long time and may be followed by another night equally cold.

The mercury stood at 32 degrees early Friday, but the sharp drop came within a few hours and the mercury skidded to 2 degrees above zero around 3 P. M. but rose to 6 above zero by 4:30 P. M.

The roads and streets except where salted, have been very hazardous as result of the packed snow and ice, but the 4-inch snow which fell Thursday night has afforded needed protection to the wheat.

The mercury was not expected to climb much Saturday and Sunday also is scheduled to be almost equally as cold.

Judge W. A. Lovell Sworn In Friday

Probate Court Judge Robert L. Brubaker Friday at 4 P. M. administered the oath of office to the new Municipal Court Judge William A. Lovell. Lovell had been appointed Friday morning to fill the post here for a short time, until other arrangements can be made.

City Manager James F. Parkinson, Common Pleas Judge John P. Case and a few others were present for the brief cermony and congratulated the new judge.

U. S. 'Can Build' Space Satellite Now

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) — The United States can build an earth satellite in space now, the president of an aircraft company says.

"We have the knowledge," said James T. McNarney, a retired Air Force general, "It is a question of finding someone who wants to put a billion dollars in the project."

McNarney, Mediterranean theater Air Force commander during World War II and now head of the Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp.

Reports At Pensacola

Airman John F. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Wright of Route 4, has reported for duty at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Saufley Field, Pensacola, Fla. He will receive training in basic formation, combat, cross country and night flying techniques.

Before the adoption of standard time in the United States in 1883 there were 27 different times in Michigan, 38 in Wisconsin, 27 in Illinois and 23 in Indiana.

DO YOU KNOW:

That the woman never forgets the man who remembers.

Get the World's Finest box candy for Valintine Day.

Whitman's Box Candy

DOWNTOWN DRUG

Mainly About People

Mrs. Robert Durflinger, 914 Lakeview Avenue, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Maud Forman was taken from her home, 221 North Hinde Street, to Memorial Hospital, Friday evening in the Gerstner ambulance. She is a patient for medical treatment.

Mrs. Homer Pinkerton and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 1020 Broadway, Friday afternoon.

Candy Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pierson, 236 Green Street, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

After being a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Raymond Minzler, was returned to her home, in Martinsville, Friday afternoon.

Clayton Russell Route 1, Jamestown, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon, for surgery Saturday morning.

Bernard Keaton, Route 2, New Holland, was releasd from Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon. He had been a patient for observation and treament.

David Lipscomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lipscomb, of Bloomingburg, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Susie Taylor was released from Memorial Hospital to her home, 823 East Paint Street, where she was taken in the Gerstner ambulance, Friday afternoon. She had been a patient for medical treatment.

Miss Amy Henry of Sedalia, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical care. She was admitted Friday afternoon.

After undergoing surgery in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Carroll Lewis, was released to her home, 703 South Fayette Street, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Grant Knisley, 511 Eastern Avenue, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday morning for a tonsillectomy.

Lawrence Gregg, Route 6, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning for observation and treatment.

Charles Henderson, son of Mrs. Ernest Snyder, 604 Leesburg Avenue, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Braun, nee Esther Rapp, of near Wilmington, are announcing the birth of a six pound, four ounce son, Karl Bruce, in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, at 6:45 P. M. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rudduck, 702 Sycamore Street, are the parents of a seven pound, three ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Friday, at 2:08 P. M.

Baby Dies In Hospital Five Hours After Birth

Donald Ray Oaks, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Oaks of Route 6, died at 4:30 A. M. Saturday in Memorial Hospital, five hours after he had been born there.

He is survived by two sisters, Frances Geraldine and Judy Gail and a brother, William Leroy and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. mary Jane Hodge of Leser, W. Va.

Committal services in charge of the Hook & Son Funeral Home here, are to be held Sunday afternoon at the cemetery at Lester.

The American Music Conference estimates that four million Americans play the guitar.

Killer Hunted After Escape

Law enforcement officers have been notified to be on the lookout for Frank Case, 64, sentenced from Highland County in 1939, to serve a life sentence in the Ohio Penitentiary. He walked away from the London Prison Farm some time after midnight Tuesday.

Frank Case

Case was sentenced for the first degree murder of Janie Richmond, at her farm home near Hillsboro He was also charged with the murder of his father-in-law, Daniel Setty, near Sinking Springs, but was never tried on the charge.

Officers recall that Case threatened to kill the officials and witnesses who had any connection with his case and he is regarded a a dangerous man.

Sportsmen's Meeting Is Open to Everyone

Officers — and the members, too— of the Fayette County Fish and Game Association today were spreading around the word that they would like to see a big turnout of sportsmen, regardless of whether or not they are members of the association, at Monday night's meeting.

This meeting is to be held in the Dayton Power ? Light Co. Auditorium and is to start at 8 o'clock Most of the previous meetings have been held in Farm Bureau auditorium.

Highlight of the meeting will be two sound motion pictures in color of wildlife. One of them is entitled "Gunning the Flyways," a film devoted to bird shooting, principally wild ducks and geese. The other is "A Place To Hunt," which depicts just what the title signifies.

Members of the committee said they felt certain these pictures would be of interest to anyone but especially so to a sportsman.

No Flags Out; Ice To Blame

The flags which normally are placed at the curb in front of the many stores and business places in the city on national holidays, were not in evidence Friday.

Officials of the American Legion which sponsors the Boy Scout troup notified the boys early that, due to the cold weather and the freezing of the caps which cover the sockets, it would be impossible to put out the flags.

Handling and storing the American Flags is the chief fund raising project of the Legion sponsored scout troup. Flags would have been put up in memory of Lincoln's Birthday.

Future Teachers Have Valentine Program

The Future Teachers Club at Washington C. H. High School held a Valentine party and discussed their chapel project during their last meeting. Programs for the year were distributed.

Louise Stewart called the meeting to order and Shirley Griffith read the minutes. Mrs. Grillot, club advisor, assisted in games, during which valentines were distributed. Mary Ann and Kathryn Hackett were awarded gifts.

The Old Home Town By Stanley

Hereford Breeders Get Together At Dinner Before Four Star Sale

Despite the zero cold and the lippery roads, 125 Hereford breeders, their wives and invited guests, nearly all of them from outside Fayette County, gathered for a roast beef dinner at the Country Club here Friday evening and they talked about their favorite subject —beef cattle, namely Herefords.

The dinner, which was held in an atmosphere of relaxed and friendly informality, has come to be an annual affair as the prelude to the Four Star Hereford sale that is to be held Saturday in the sales pavilion at the Fairground here.

Ray Brandenubrg, one of the Four Star consignors and originators of the sale, acted as the toastmaster.

He introduced the other four consignors:

Sam B. Marting and his son, Sam, Jr., of Bea Mar Farm here;

George Dillon, master of Car-Dill Farms at Maysville, Ky.;

Art Bumpus of the Bumpus Hereford Farm in Waldhoning;

Homer L. McCoy and his son, Langdon (Corky) McCoy of the Good Hope Pike.

Brandenburg also introduced Will Braun, his partner in the Elray Farm operations at Buena Vista.

A few remarks were made when they were introduced by L. P. McCann of the American Hereford Association; Forrest Fenn of the American Hereford Journal; Wilbur L. McCoy, president of the Ohio Hereford Association; Carl H. Shanks, secretary of the Ohio Hereford Association and Sam Marting, the manager of the sale.

* * *

WITHOUT exception, all of these touched on the advances that have been made in the Hereford breeding program and that during the past year Hereford sales have held the high averages consistently.

Robert Terhune, president of the Chamber of Commerce, complimented the Four Star Sale consignors and repeated what other speakers had said about Fayette County growing from the Herefordshire of Ohio into the Herefordshire of American.

Alvin Writsel, president of the Fayette County Hereford Association spoke briefly along the same line.

Among the out-of-county guests presented were:

Delbert Robinson of Sebula, Iowa; Ted Miller and John Haggard of Hereford Supply Co., at Lexington, Ky.; W. G. Luebin of Grove City; Ray Clingenpeele and Paul Hess of New Carlisle; Albert Levicy and son, Paul, of Barneville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clevenger of New Vienna; Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart of Wellington, Iowa; and Dr. Heiner of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lockwood and Son, of Batavia; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bogardus of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blue, Mr. and Mrs. McDili and Mr. and Mrs. James Tootle, Jr., of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. William Coy, president of Ohio Hereford Association of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Denny Ebersole of Jeromesville; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shanks of Urbana and Mr. and Mrs. John Schoedinger of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Orbaker of Williamson, New York; John Marsh of Bull Run Stock Farm of Centerville, West Virginia, Shorty Howe of DeMoine, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Prutzman of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of Springfield; L. E. Allen and Miss Green, secretary of Stony Acres Farm at South Lyon, Michigan; and Fred Anderson of Circle A Ranch at Morris, Illinois, and Margaret Armstrong, secretary of Circle A Ranch at Morris, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Mock of Tipton, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hamilton of Lewisburg, West Virginia; Erie Nelson, Red and Paul Himelright and Tom Dark from Lewisburg, West Virginia; J. B. Roach of Cappers Stock Farm at London; George Johnson of Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Tedrick of Bolton and Chauncy and Wayne Myers of Belvue, Iowa.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Hobbyists Plan For Guest Night

Enjoyable Session Friday Night

Fifteen members of the Fayette County Hobby Club some coming from the extreme ends of the county braved the zero weather to the meeting of the society held at the City Building Friday night.

As usual, an elaborated covered dish supper was enjoyed before the society went into its business session, and was followed by display of unusual articles.

Vice-President Roscoe Whiteside, of Paint Township, presided in the absence of President Nathaniel Tway, who is a member of the jury in the John Southward murder case.

At business session plans were made for the "guest night" meeting of the society to be held in the Dayton Power and Light Co auditorium, Friday, March 18, at 7 P. M.

Mrs. J. W Briggs was appointed chairman of arrangements and authorized to select her own committee of assistants. She selected Mrs. Tom Stultz, Mrs. Esther Hyer and Mrs. Jane Weiland.

Mrs. Briggs and her committee was authorized to purchase what additional food was deemed advisable to add to the covered dish supper.

Every member may invite one or more guests, providing they take sufficient food for the guests, and all members are urged to take exhibits of unusual articles, old or new, and to help make this feature an outstanding one, according to the plans.

The session was a thoroughly enjoyable one, after the business session, a number of interesting topics were discussed and a social hour enjoyed.

No More Crowding At Courtroom Door.

There will be no more crowding at the doors to the courtroom where John Southward is on trial for the first degree murder of his wife, Ruth.

Judge John P. Case issued new instructions for controlling the spectators after a woman had been crushed against one of the doors so hard the glass in it was broken prior to the opening of court Friday afternoon.

Judge Case, who sharply reprimanded those responsible for the incident at the court room door Friday afternoon, has instructed Sheriff Orland Hays to have all spectators lined up, single file, on the double stairway and in the lower corridor, and when the court room doors are opened the two files will enter the court room forming abreast until the seats are filled.

No standing will be permitted in the courtroom, as usual.

At the U. S. airbase at Thule, Greenland, men see the sun for the first time in four months each February and in April they start four months of perpetual daylight.

Rev. Don Humble

A series of revival services will open at the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union, on Feb. 14 and continue through Feb. 28.

Rev. Don Humble, Ohio district superintendent of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union will be the evangelist.

Services each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	2.07
Corn	1.34
Oats	.71
Soybeans	2.59

BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY
F. B. Co-op Quotations

Butterfat No. 1	46c
Butterfat No 2	41c
Eggs	35c
Heavy Hens	.20
Leghorn Hens	.12
Heavy Fryers	18c
Leghorn Fryers	13c
Roosters	8c

Livestock Prices

Cards — Hogs 180 to 220 17.00 Sows
FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock
$14.75 down.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 300, total 2 000 (estimated); compared wek ago: All hogs 25-50 higher; arrivals included increased number of big weights over 300 lb to as heavy as 375 lb; trading slow and erratic; hogs of similar weight and grade frequently varied 50 or more percwt.; choice 1 and 2 grades relatively scarce in all weight brackets; at the close choice 190-220 lb butchers 17.00-17.75 with selected choice 1 grade to 18.00; choice 230-260 lb wights 16.25-17.25; 270-320 lb 15.50-16.25; 330-360 lb 15.00-15.50; most sows sold late at 13.00-15.00.

Salable cattle 00, total 100) Prime steers 50-1.00 lower; other grades steady; heifers mostly steady; most prime steers 32.00-34.00; loadlots mixed choice and prime grades 29.00-31.50; bulk choice steers and yearlings 25.00-28.50; good to low choice grades 19.50-24.50; low utility to average ommercial steers 14.50-18.00; good and choice heifers 19.00-25.00; commercial to low good heifers 15.00-19.00; most utility and commercial cows 11.00-13.00; some commercial cows up to 14.00 and load high commercial 1,150 lb one calf cows 15.00; bulk canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; strong weight cutters reached 11.50; most utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; three loads cutter and utility 1,075 lb bulls 13.25; heavy beef bulls 11.00-12.00; good and choice vealers late 24.00-30.00; cull to commercial grades 8.00-23.00; good and choice feding steers and yearlings 19.25-23.25; some good and choice yearling stock heifers 600-675 lb 16.00-18.00.

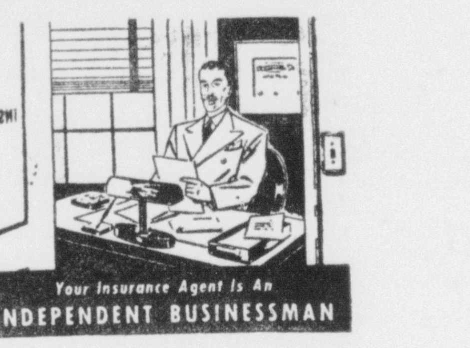
Salable sheep 100, total 100 (estimated); compared week ago: Slaughter lambs mainly steady; slaughter sheep steady to 50 higher; good to prime wooled lambs 105 lb down mainly 20.75-22.50; mostly 21.50 andabove for choice and prime; scattered loads and lots choice and prime 22.75 with the latter price paid quite freely Tuesday; late in the period top was a sparingly paid 22.65; mostly choice 108-127 lb woolskins 20.75-22.00; cull to low good wooled lambs 12.00-20.50 for the most part; mostly choice 94-105 lb No 1 and fall shorn lambs 19.50-21.00; comparable grading 105-110 lb summer shorn lambs 20.00-20.75; mostly choice 101 lb fall shorn yearlings 18.00; cull to choice slaughter sheep 6.00-9.00 with a part deck choice 118 lb ewes 9.50, a new high since April 1954.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday	2
Minimum last night	-1
Maximum	32
Precipitation	trace
Minimum 8 A. M. today	1
Maximum this date 1954	27
Minimum this date 1954	12
Precipitation this date 1954	0

Pronghorns, the only antelope native to North America and among the swiftest of four-legged animals, have declined to only thousands.



Your property insurance agent is an independent businessman.

He places his business with a number of fire, casualty and surety insurance companies whose franchise he holds.

He operates a retail business which makes it possible for you to obtain the kind of protection you need from the right kind of companies, in the proper amount when you need it.

Max Morrow
Mac Dews
Tom Mark
Sam Parrett
Robert M. Jefferson
Richard R. Willis
Paul Pennington
Korn Ins. Agency, Inc.

INSURANCE ASSOCIATION FAYETTE CO. OHIO MEMBER

ASSOCIATED'S Little PLUMBER

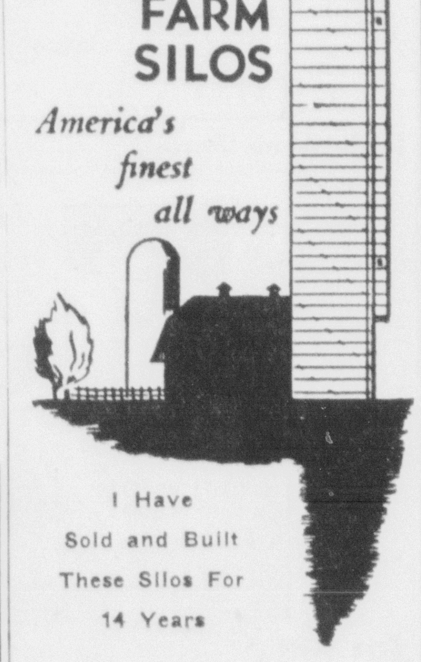
ASSOCIATED PLUMBERS & HEATERS
Max Lawrence - Harry Thrailkill
146 S. MAIN ▾ Phone 8171

Abraham Lincoln Worked for the Good of All
Good Citizens Work for a Better Community

ABE LINCOLN

A Good Hotel Helps Build a Town's Reputation
HOTEL WASHINGTON
Our Staff Enjoys Giving Friendly Service!

Marietta FARM SILOS
America's finest all ways



I Have Sold and Built These Silos For 14 Years

Ralph L. Strahler
Bloomingburg, Ohio
Wayne St.
Phone 77336

SHERIDAN ALWAYS has buyers waiting for the right business or property - it may be yours. ACTION and RESULTS are yours AT NO EXTRA COST. People Do Read SHERIDAN'S ADS . . . BECAUSE YOU are doing so NOW. It proves SHERIDAN'S policy to write "eye" catching" Ads and to run each listing 'Til SOLD. So list your property with SHERIDAN, when it costs you NO MORE.

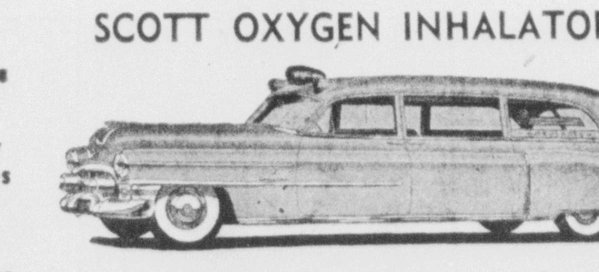
Harold R. Sheridan, Realtor Ph. 26411

— PHONE 7777 —

The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

We can help . . .
Heart Cases
•
Asthma Cases
•
Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases
•
Automobile or Swimming Accidents
•
Shock Victims

Equipped with new
SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS

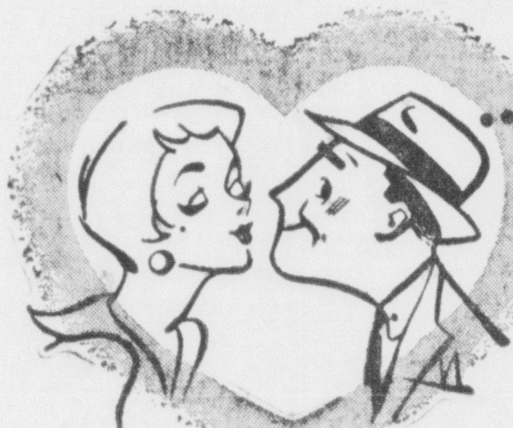


Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home
Washington C. H., Ohio

Hot and Cold Water
•
Indirect Lighting
All Comforts of a Hospital Room
•
Immediate Service
•
Day or Night

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. ON SUNDAY
...better than words...
on Valentine's Day!



Assorted Chocolates —
a tempting variety of the finest milk chocolates, and dark chocolates with creams, nuts, crisp and chewy centers.

$1.35 lb. box $2.60 2 lb. box

You won't have to tell her — she'll know, when you give her Russell Stover candies. Because they are the finest you can buy, they say more than words!

Russell Stover
CANDIES

Valentine "Heart"
tempting assorted chocolates, in a beautiful red foil heart-shaped box.

1 lb. HEART $1.35
Other Heart Boxes 80c to $7.50

EXCLUSIVE AT

RISCH DRUGS